Brigham Young University

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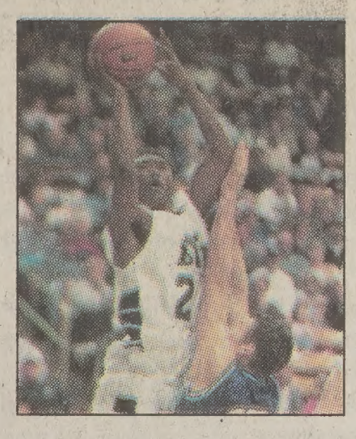

Conference time!

In its final non-conference game, the BYU men's basketball team rolls past Texas A&M-Corpus Christi for its fourth straight win.

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Provo, Orem seek housing solutions

By Emma Barrett
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The past two years in Utah Valley have seen a transition in community planning as both Provo and Orem look toward student villages to solve housing concerns.

Utah Valley State College in Orem anticipates an influx of 10,000 or more new students in the next 10 years, making it as large as or larger than BYU, said Orem city planner Ken Young.

In addition, more BYU students are remaining single during their university years, increasing the demand for single-student housing that is BYU approved, said Kevin Callahan, assistant director for community development in Provo.

This increased demand for housing in an already saturated market has created tension as students move into neighborhoods that have traditionally housed families.

Provo's SCAMP and Orem's Parkway Crossing are addressing student-housing concerns by trying to create mixed-use residential and commercial areas — student villages.

Although the two projects have many differences, they both include plans to build medium to high-density housing on the upper floors of buildings whose ground floors house commercial establishments, Callahan and Young said.

The SCAMP and Parkway Crossing areas will be attractively landscaped, incorporating trees, flowers and shrubs in open, recreational spaces.

The areas will also include more public transportation options and less parking spaces for residents.

The decrease in required parking spaces will be small in the Parkway Crossing area, but SCAMP contains a fairly large reduction in required parking.

The increase in public transportation combined with the closeness of the villages to UVSC and BYU campuses should attract students who do not have cars, cutting down on the demand for parking, Young and Callahan said.

The concept of mixing residential and commercial units in a pedestrian-friendly, self-sustaining village is one that is heavily promoted by the Congress for the New Urbanism.

CNU urges the development of neighborhoods that will almost completely fill the needs of their residents by providing opportunities for shopping, housing, employment and recreation in a walkable area, said Steven Bodzin, communications director with CNU.

"We have plenty of suburbs and not enough neighborhoods, not enough regions where people can move to if they want to be able to depend a little bit on transit and have some protected open space around," he said.

The trend of building a block of housing next to a block of commercial buildings in suburbs is becoming less attractive to buyers and renters, Bodzin said.

Many communities have adopted mixed-use zoning with positive results, he said.

Boulder, Colo., home of the University of Colorado, is one city that has had success with mixed-use areas.

Brent Bean, senior city planner for Boulder, said the city has implemented the mixed-use concept in fairly small groups of unit.

"We've found most of those to be very successful," Bean said. "People tend to like to live near the commercial — restaurants and stuff."

However, Boulder has not applied the mixed-use concept specifically to its student population, Bean said.

Young said Orem city planners found that the Parkway Crossing's student village concept was a new one.

"Some things had similar elements, but nothing was really the same thing," he said.

City planners hope this new mix of residential and commercial units for student populations will be as successful as similar communities designed for families in other areas.

Parkway Crossing will include at least 1,720 units, housing approximately 6,000 students, Young said. This development should ease pressure on student housing.

"Thirty percent of the students who live in Provo student-housing units are UVSC students. There is a very strong need for

housing ▸ page 2

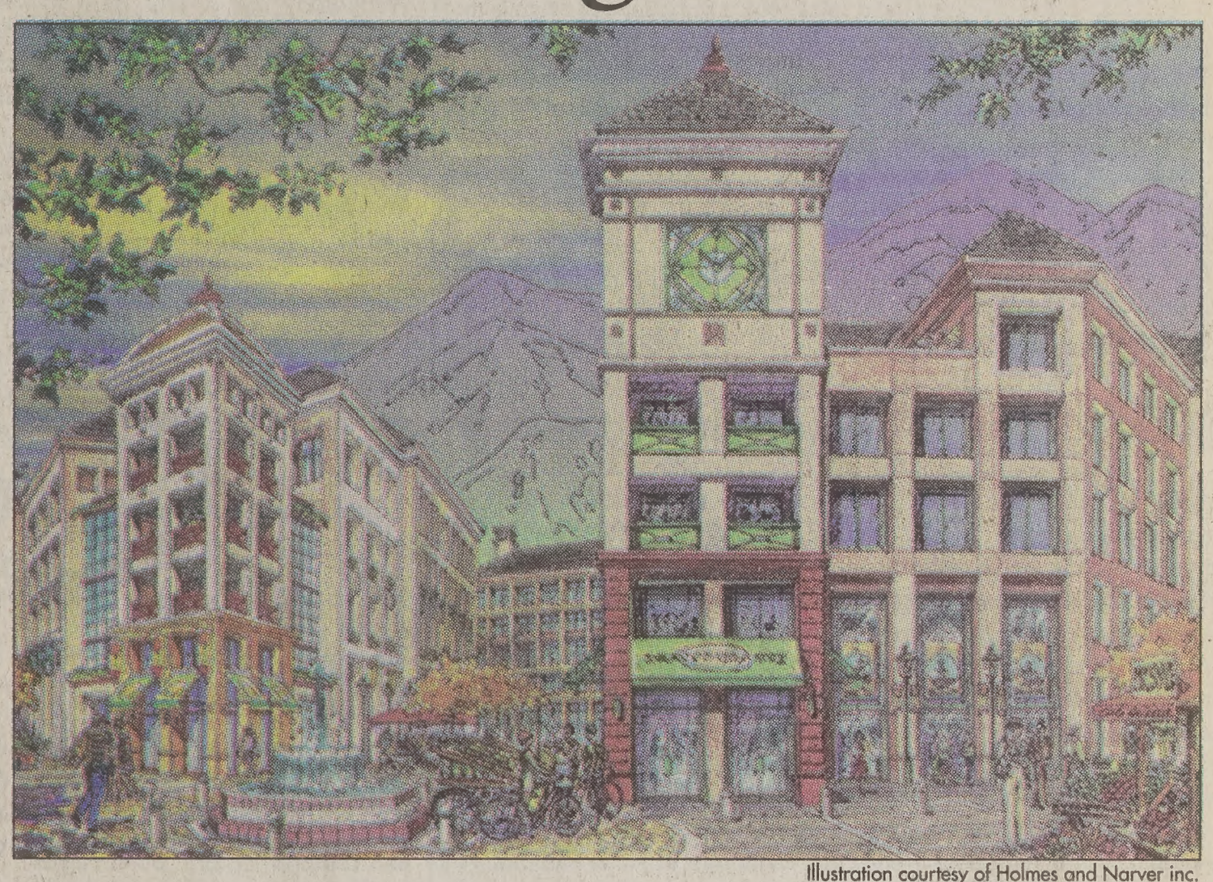

Illustration courtesy of Holmes and Narver inc.

An expected population boom is leading Utah Valley cities to investigate possible solutions to housing shortages. Orem's proposed Parkway Crossing is one option being considered.

Bush appointees draw fire

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas – Foreshadowing difficult confirmations, Democrats stepped up attacks Sunday on two of George W. Bush's most conservative Cabinet choices as the president-elect's team acknowledged Labor Secretary-designate Linda Chavez provided housing and financial aid to an illegal immigrant.

The disclosure of the arrangement with the Guatemalan woman in the early 1990s sent the Bush camp scurrying to defend Chavez. It volunteered that she also had provided support to two Vietnamese refugees and for the children of a Puerto Rican woman living in New York.

Even as Democrats pledged to explore Chavez' relationship with the woman, a Democratic senator said that while he once was inclined to support the nomination of John Ashcroft to be attorney general, he may wind up opposing it. Joe Biden of Delaware, a senior member of the Judiciary Committee that will consider the Ashcroft nomination, said he is rethinking his position because of new information that has come to light in the past two weeks.

Tucker Eskew, a Bush transition spokesman, confirmed the central elements of an ABC report that the Guatemalan woman was in the United States illegally, had lived in the Chavez home in the early 1990s and had performed odd jobs around the house.

Eskew denied that Chavez considered her an employee, portraying the relationship as "an act of charity and compassion." He said Bush "has absolute confidence not only in Ms. Chavez but as to her ultimate confirmation."

"This is not a 'nanny problem,'" Eskew insisted.

But opponents sought to liken the situation to the circumstances faced by Zoe Baird, President Clinton's nominee for attorney general, in 1993. Baird withdrew after reports that she hired an illegal immigrant as a nanny and did not pay the employer's share of Social Security taxes.

Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle said the accusation, if true, raises questions about Chavez's qualifications to lead the Labor Department. "I think it would present very serious problems," Daschle, D-S.D., said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Democrats also criticized Ashcroft, who lost re-election in November to the Senate from Missouri, for his views on abortion and his record on civil rights issues. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., called it "a divisive, not unifying nomination."

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Photo courtesy of AFP

Bush Labor Secretary appointee Linda Chavez with President-elect Bush. Chavez provided housing to illegal immigrants.

Church and state dominate news during break

Leavitt begins third

Mike Leavitt, Utah's 14th governor, was inaugurated for the third time Thursday.

In the process, Leavitt became the second governor in Utah's 105-year history to begin a third term.

Supporters attributed Leavitt's success to both his image and his achievements.

Democrat J.D. Williams said Leavitt is one of the three greatest Utah governors in his lifetime, on par with Scott Matheson and Cal Rampton — Utah's other three-term governor.

In his inaugural address, Leavitt continued to push familiar themes — states' rights, technology and land stewardship.

Some of Leavitt's goals include completing Legacy Highway, double education spending, being an exemplar host for the Olympic Games and preventing storage of nuclear waste on the Goshute Indian reservations.

Temple break-in

On Dec. 22, a young couple with six children forced their way into the Jordan River Temple in South Jordan, which was closed for the holidays.

The couple, Michael Robinson and Dea Robinson, both 28, pushed past an elderly temple worker and ran into the upper floors of the temple with their six children, all under the age of 10.

The husband and wife are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and live in West Jordan.

Police responded and eventually found the family praying in the veil area of the temple near the celestial room.

Michael Robinson resisted arrest and had to be pinned by four officers.

Michael and Dea Robinson were taken to Jordan Valley Hospital and later to University of Utah Medical Center and underwent psychological evaluations.

Michael Robinson later explained to police that he thought he was in the celestial kingdom – that he had been crucified and died. He said blood had been cut off to his hands and his heart had stopped beating.

Dea Robinson was charged with trespassing. Michael Robinson was charged with trespassing assault.

The couple are scheduled to appear in court on Wednesday.

Elder Pinnock dies

Elder Hugh W. Pinnock, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died Friday, Dec. 15, 2000, after a brief illness. He was 66.

At the time of his death, along with serving in the First Quorum of the Seventy, Elder Pinnock was also second counselor in the North America Southwest Area Presidency.

Elder Pinnock was born on Jan. 15, 1934, in Salt Lake City. In 1953, he graduated from Granite High School.

He graduated from the University of Utah in 1958 with a degree in management from the College of Business.

Elder Pinnock served for two years in the Western States Mission.

He served as president of the Pennsylvania Mission from 1973-76 and he served in various LDS Church callings before that, including stake high councilor, bishop, general president of the Sunday School, managing director of the Priesthood Department, member of a mission presidency and regional representative.

In October 1977 he was called to the First Quorum of Seventy.

Elder Pinnock is survived by his wife, Anne Hawkins Pinnock, six children and 21 grandchildren.

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LOCAL

pilot recovering after crashing into Utah Lake

PROVO, Utah - A pilot who crashed a small plane on icy Utah Lake broke both of his ankles and cut his head.

Gary Bushnell, 45, was listed in stable condition Sunday at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, where doctors were setting his fractured ankles and sewing up a head laceration.

co-pilot, Mike Rampton, was able to walk away from Saturday's accident and summon help.

Bushnell and Rampton were flying a Cessna single-engine plane that missed an airport runway and ended up mostly submerged off Utah Lake after breaking through ice.

Rampton waded through the icy water for an hour to reach the airport, where he flagged down an ambulance driver.

Both men were flying the 7 miles from Spanish Fork to Provo. They took off at 7:15 p.m. and went down 15 minutes later near Windy Beach, where the Spanish Fork River empties into Utah Lake and the water is about four feet deep.

Rescue crews didn't know the location of the wreck until 11 a.m. Saturday. They reached Bushnell at 11:50 p.m.

— Associated Press

NATION

Hatch says Bush should pardon Clinton

WASHINGTON - The Senate Judiciary Committee's top Republican suggested Sunday that President-elect Bush pardon President Clinton, whether he is indicted or not, to "end a problem in America that needs to be ended."

The independent counsel investigating Clinton's conduct in the Monica Lewinsky scandal has said a decision to prosecute will come "very shortly" after Clinton leaves office Jan. 20.

"I would do that ... just end the whole thing," Sen. Orrin Hatch said on "Fox News Sunday." "I would pardon him," the Utah Republican responded when asked if he would do so whether Clinton was indicted or not.

"I think it's time to put this to bed," Hatch said. "It's time to let President Clinton fade into whatever he's going to fade into, and I don't see keeping it alive any longer, and I don't think there's a country in America that is going to convict President Clinton."

—Associated Press

WORLD

Arafat blamed by Israel for bus bombing

JERUSALEM - Israel on Sunday accused a militia affiliated with Yasser Arafat's political faction of carrying out a bus bombing in Tel Aviv 10 days ago, a move certain to add fuel to Prime Minister Ehud Barak's contention that the Palestinian leader is to blame for attacks against Israelis.

The allegation came as top Israeli and Palestinian officials met in Cairo with the American CIA chief to try to come to terms over Israel's demand that violence must be contained in before any talks on U.S. peace proposals can resume.

Meanwhile, a young Palestinian woman was killed, a 10-year-old boy was critically injured and a Palestinian man suffered multiple gunshot wounds in separate incidents in the West Bank, witnesses and officials said.

—Associated Press

For more on these stories, check out NEWSNET

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CHANNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.
or http://newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton thanks church for support

WASHINGTON - Taking the pulpit in his expected final church visit as president, Bill Clinton thanked congregants Sunday for their prayers and welcome to his family "in the storm and sunshine" of the past eight years.

He also used his 13-minute sermon at Foundry United Methodist Church — "Reflections and Anticipations" — to look back on his tenure and ahead to life as a private citizen.

"In the years ahead, America may have presidents who do this job better than I have. But I really doubt we'll ever have another one who enjoyed it more than I have," the president said to laughter among the worshippers, who included first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and daughter Chelsea.

Stamp price goes up one more penny

WASHINGTON - New postage rates took effect Sunday raising the cost of mailing a letter by one penny, to 34 cents.

The U.S. Postal Service has printed billions of new 34-cent stamps, which went on sale Dec. 15, and 1-cent stamps, to help people use up their leftover 33-cent stamps.

The stamps are available on the Internet at http://www.usps.com and by phone at 1-800-STAMP-24; they can also be purchased at post offices and supermarkets.

Postal officials say that "mail in the system" when the change takes effect will be handled. That is, a 33-cent letter put in a mailbox Saturday but not postmarked until Monday should be delivered.

Evidence supports suffering economy

NEW YORK - The headlines each day tell of an increasingly sick economy: Montgomery Ward is closing its doors after more than a century in business. Xerox is eliminating 3,200 jobs. Ford and Chrysler are idling plants to work off unsold vehicles. Apple Computer and Bank of America are lowering profit projections.

Worried that the economy is sinking fast, the Federal Reserve last week lowered interest rates by half a percentage point, and further rate cuts are expected.

Economists say it's too early to say unequivocally that there will be no recession.

"The Fed is in some ways a lagging indicator in that it follows the economy," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo & Co. "Lowering interest rates is a validation, a proof, that the economy is weak."

Explosion kills woman, injures others

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - An explosion killed a woman after she apparently brought in a package left on her porch, and the blast and resulting fire left two relatives in critical condition.

Sheriff's deputies refused to say whether it was a bomb, but the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which investigates bombings, had joined the investigation Sunday.

"We do have a fire with suspicious circumstances, but I can't confirm that it was a bomb," Lt. Rick Graham of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office said in Sunday's Florida Times-Union.

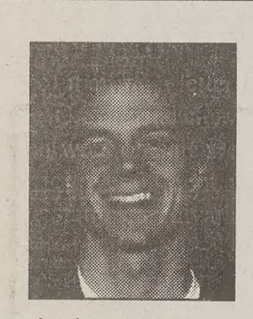
Detective Mike Goodbread said investigators were told the woman found the package Saturday and took it into the bathroom, where it exploded, killing her.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 32 Low 19 As of 5 p.m.	p/cloudy	cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday: trace Month to date: trace Year to date: trace	High 38 Low 27	High 38 Low 30

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And straightway the father of the child cried out, and said with tears, Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief."

— Mark 9:24

Chad Morris, a marketing communications major from Kaysville, Davis County, likes this scripture because "at one time or another everyone can have a doubt or two, but he acknowledges that he believes in God and that he can overcome his doubts."

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Maynard Dixon: "Escape to Reality" and Dorothea Lange: "Human Documents"
Running through October, the BYU Museum of Art presents the paintings of Maynard Dixon and the photographs of Dorothea Lange. The museum is open Monday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Folk Dance Workshop for ages 8-18. Lessons will be in the BYU Conference Center on Mondays from 5-7 p.m. To register call 378-7589.

Tuesday

Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving in Salt Lake City at the University of Utah at 1 p.m.

Orem City Council Meeting
6 p.m.

Sundance Film Festival
Tickets officially go on sale Tuesday for the Sundance Film Festival. Ticket offices are located in Salt Lake at Trolley Square, Park City at the Gateway Center, at the Sundance General Store — for Sundance screenings only and at Ben Lomond Historic Suite Hotel in Ogden — for Ogden screenings only. Call 521-2525.

Red, Hot and Blue: A Salute to American Musicals
Salt Lake City Main Library brings Broadway to Salt Lake City. For more information call 524-8200.

Wednesday

Saxophone Recital
BYU faculty member Ray Smith will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Smith is also the director of BYU's jazz big band "Synthesis." Admission is free.

Electronic Theatre 2001
A presentation of images of space and earth given by NASA scientist in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. The presentation will be given in a large-screen HDTV format.

Giant Slalom Racing
Daily, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Deer Valley. For information call 649-1000.

Thursday

Art Opening
Student art show will open in the HFAC Gallery 303 at 7:00 p.m. Show is a collaboration of six student painters. Refreshments will be served.

KBYU-FM Lecture
Wilfred C. Griggs, a BYU professor of ancient scripture, will present KBYU-FM lecture "The Archaeology of Ancient Christianity" in the Museum of Art auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

"Trial of God" Performed
Ellie Wiessel's play dealing with Nazi Germany will be performed Thursday through Saturday in the Margetts Theatre at 7:30 p.m. A Brigham Young University graduate student directs the play and admission is free.

BYU vs. San Diego State
Women's basketball at San Diego, Ca. at 7 p.m.

Friday

Art Exhibit Opening
An exhibit featuring a collaboration of six BYU students will open in the HFAC thursday at 7:00 p.m.

BYU vs. UVSC
Men's Volleyball at UVSC, 7 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics
BYU vs. Iowa State at BYU, 7 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving
BYU vs. Air Force Academy at BYU, 6 p.m.

New Ghana President pledges to aid economy

Associated Press

ACCRA, Ghana - Dressed in a traditional robe, President John Kuffuor accepted the sword of office Sunday from Ghana's long-time leader, pledging to rebuild this West African nation's ailing economy while warning that the future offered no easy solution.

"We have work to do, and that starts today," Kuffuor, a longtime opposition leader, told tens of thousands of cheering supporters crammed into Accra's Independence Square. "Our greatest enemy is poverty, and the battle against poverty starts with reconciling our people and forging ahead in unity."

Ghana's once vibrant economy has stumbled in recent years, tripped up by plummeting prices for cocoa and gold - the country's main exports and the foundations of its economy - and oil price hikes.

Ghana's economic troubles are a large part of what helped Kuffuor defeat John Atta Mills, the vice president to former President Jerry Rawlings, the charismatic former military ruler who had dominated Ghana's political scene for nearly 20 years.

Rawlings, whose brutal military regime had eventually mellowed into an elected civilian government, had worked hard to ensure Mills' victory.

In his speech, Kuffuor, a British-trained lawyer, called for foreign assistance, investment and debt relief - warning that Ghana's patience with democratic rule may not last if the economy doesn't improve.

"We face grave challenges in our economy, challenges that are likely to put severe strains on our people's beliefs and enthusiasms for the democratic process," he said. "It is in this vein that I'd like to make a fervent appeal to our friends in the international community to keep faith with us and help us carry on."

Rawlings handed Kuffuor the traditional sword of office in front of the nation's parliament. square for his address.

Chile's Pinochet defies court order

Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile - Openly challenging the judge seeking to try him on human rights charges, former Chilean dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet disobeyed an order Sunday to undergo tests intended to determine his fitness for trial.

As the 11 a.m. deadline set by Judge Juan Guzman passed, the judge and doctors appointed to conduct the neurological and mental exams waited in vain for the 85-year-old former ruler to appear at Santiago's army hospital.

Guzman left the hospital without commenting on the situation while Pinochet remained in Los Boldos, his heavily guarded country house in Bucalemu, 80 miles southwest of Santiago.

Shortly after noon, Pinochet was seen entering a private chapel next to the residence, to attend Mass. He appeared to walk with difficulty, using a cane and aided by bodyguards. His wife, Lucia Hiriart, and several friends were with him.

Guzman had ordered Pinochet to undergo two days of tests starting Sunday, followed by legal questioning Tuesday.

chavez

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Kerry, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he was concerned about Ashcroft's opposition, while a senator, to an openly gay ambassador and to the appointment of David Satcher, who is black, as surgeon general.

Biden, also appearing on "Meet the Press," acknowledged that he said just before Christmas that he was inclined to vote for Ashcroft "unless there's something I don't know." He said Sunday he has since learned some things about Ashcroft he did not know and "I may oppose his nomination." Biden is ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a former chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Democratic attacks on Ashcroft and Chavez previewed likely bruising confirmation hearings.

Bush advisers viewed the growing opposition to Chavez as the more serious of the two. With the Senate divided 50-50 between Republicans and Democrats, Chavez does not enjoy the general level of good will that Ashcroft does as a former senator.

Chavez, 53, a former Reagan administration official whose nomination has drawn sharp opposition from labor unions, provided shelter and financial assistance to the Guatemalan woman for about a year, Eskew said.

"Ms. Chavez did not employ this woman as a housekeeper or anything else," he said.

"On an irregular basis, she was given spending money. On an irregular basis, she did chores around the house," Eskew said. He said the money was mainly for "living expenses and to help her feed herself" and not compensation for the chores.

He said Chavez suspected at the time that the woman was in the country illegally, although did not focus on it because she did not consider her an employee.

"She didn't know for a fact" that the woman was undocumented, Eskew added. He said Chavez only realized this for sure a few years later when the woman, who had returned to Guatemala, called to request assistance for coming back to the United States legally to work.

"Ms. Chavez at the time looked into it and reported back that it would take years to do that," Eskew said.

He said that two other times Chavez had provided shelter and financial support to those in need. In the late 1970s, she took two Vietnamese brothers into her home and helped support them "for a number of weeks."

Again, in the early 1990s, she took in two grade-school-age children of a Puerto Rican woman and helped pay for their private-school education, Eskew said.

"She has a big heart," Eskew said.

But the AFL-CIO, whose president John Sweeney has called Chavez' nomination "an insult to American working men and women," issued a statement on Sunday saying that "Unfortunately, her explanation sounds too much like the explanation of employers who have tried to skirt the law by saying that individuals are not their employees."

housing

from page 1

for units, but with the projected growth, there's an even stronger future need," he said.

Young said the project could be completed in as soon as five years.

Development of Provo's SCAMP will be a much longer process, Callahan said.

SCAMP plans project a possible addition of 1,200-1,500 housing units in the area south of BYU campus. With these new units, the SCAMP area could accommodate 4,000-5,000 more students than it does, he said.

Both Young and Callahan said city officials hope these student villages will eventually help reverse the problematic trend of students moving into family neighborhoods.

Tension stemming from student-housing concerns is not exclusive to Provo and Orem. Housing is a big issue in most college towns, and student-housing shortages cause problems in college communities all over the nation.

Callahan said Provo City officials researched other communities' solutions to student-housing problems before drafting SCAMP.

Although they did not find any communities who are approaching a student-housing solution in the same way as SCAMP, they found helpful information on a Web site maintained by Bob Karrow, www.users.muohio.edu/karrowrs.

Karrow, a technical writer for Miami University, started the Web site, which addresses housing issues in college communities, after living in a small college town.

As a university staff member, Karrow noticed the trend toward absentee landlords in the traditional neighborhoods of his college town.

Students in his area paid an average of $250 to $300 a month for housing during the school year, he said.

When several students joined together, they could usually outbid families for neighborhood housing in the older parts of town near the university, Karrow said.

"Even a family that would choose to live in the old part of town couldn't afford it," he said.

Because of this transition to student housing in older neighborhoods, fewer people wanted to buy and renovate homes in these areas, causing a halt in community development near campus, Karrow said.

He now includes SCAMP on his Web site as an example of a community that "got it right" when planning a solution to student housing problems.

The application of the urbanism concept to the student housing issue is unique but would be able one, Karrow said.

COLLEGE NIGHT
Live D.J Skate Dance
EVERY THURSDAY 18 yrs & older
10:00pm - 12:30am $1 off w/student id
also
■ Great Ward Activities (FHE)
group rates available
■ PE Credit
PE 150: for basic to advanced skating and hockey
■ employment opportunities available (cashier, pro-shop, EMT, concessions)
the peaks
377-8777 www.peaksarena.com

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Family Home Evening
activity. Your group may attend any class on Mon. or Wed. Night between 6pm and 9pm. We have Self Defense, Grappling, Cardio Kickboxing, & Boxing Classes throughout the night. You choose which one, call us, then come have some fun!! Call to reserve your space & time before everyone else does. Bring the whole group for a night of fun.

English-only law faces heated battles in Utah

Doug Anderson
...ug@newsroom.byu.edu
...wsNet Staff Writer

> "I've been somewhat concerned about the tendency to separate along the ethnic lines. If there is no common language, we can't communicate."
>
> — Eric Snow
> Employee of U.S. English

...n Nov. 7, voters passed Utah's ...glish-only initiative, by a two-...one margin. But the law, ...ich makes English the only ...guage used in Utah govern-...nt, has not yet been put into ...ect.

...n late November, Salt Lake ...y Mayor Rocky Anderson and ... American Civil Liberties ...ion of Utah brought suit ...ainst the state attorney general ...d Gov. Mike Leavitt, holding ... law unconstitutional. Leavitt ...d not supported the initiative ...t is required by the constitution ...defend the law.

...he courts granted a temporary ...unction on the law in early ...ecember. A trial is set for Jan. ...

...he ongoing legal battles will ...etermine the constitutionality of ...glish Only under Utah law.

...While the original measure, ...itiative A, passed easily, some ...oters wonder how it will affect ...overnment.

...One Provo resident thought ...glish Only would ensure ...glish as the only language ...ght in the classroom. Sarah ...ossum, 25, said she did not see ...y propaganda either for or ...ainst the initiative prior to vot-...g.

..."I thought it had to do with ...hools. I didn't think of forms. I ...d no idea until I got to the vot-...g booth," she said.

...Provo resident Robert Spencer, ...3, opted to vote against the ini-...ative because he was unsure ...ow discontinuing some state ...rvices would ultimately affect ...e non-English speaking minori-...

..."I just didn't feel comfortable ...ough to say, 'OK, let's pass ...,'" he said.

...Deseret News reporter Dennis ...omboy, who has covered ...itiative A and similar failed ...roposals in the state legislature, ...id he sensed that not many Utahns understood the impact of the initiative.

"I just had the impression that most people saw it as something pretty innocuous. Few people read the initiative itself," he said.

Before the campaign to pass Initiative A and even before collecting signatures to put the initiative on the ballot, Eric Snow helped draft what he calls "Official English" as an employee of U.S. English.

U.S. English promotes passing legislation in states around the country that make English the official language. Snow said he is one of more than 10,000 Utahns who are members of the organization.

Snow said he is concerned about the unity of the nation.

"I've been somewhat concerned about the tendency to separate along the ethnic lines," he said. "If there is no common language, we can't communicate."

Snow said the primary focus of English Only laws is to "prevent problems down the road."

"As more and more immigrant groups demand that the government print documents in other languages ... the expenditures could get quite big," he said. "It's to prevent costly multilingual government."

U.S. English program director George Kapusinski said the case of Canada shows the ineffectiveness of multilingual, big government because of perennial problems with French-speaking Quebec.

Snow said English Only would apply directly to government forms like applications for welfare. He said pressure would be taken off the government to provide forms in the native language of the applicant.

"They would have to have a friend or family member help to fill out the form," he said.

Not so, said Curt Stewart, public information officer of Workforce Services Administration. Stewart said 85 percent of the funding Workforce Services receives is from the federal government. Most of the funding the organization receives from the state is applied to administration.

Janice Gully, spokeswoman for the Department of Motor Vehicles, said the division would be exempt under the law-enforcement provision of the law.

"We don't believe it will (impact the division) because of the legal requirement for people to register motor vehicles," Gully said. "We believe it is our duty to help non-English speakers comply with that requirement."

Driver Services chief Bart Blackstock said nothing would change for the moment in the manner in which driver's license tests are administered. The exam can be given in English, Spanish and in a non-verbal, picture format. The oral portion of the exam, however, is typically given in English.

Blackstock said lawyers have told the division they fall under the public safety exemption of the law.

"I think everybody realizes the purpose of the law is not to disenfranchise everyone, but it's aimed at state agencies not spending a tremendous amount of money translating all their documents into multiple languages," Blackstock said.

Including Utah, 25 states have similar laws or amendments to state constitutions that make English their official language.

Some states have endured major legal battles in determining the constitutionality of such laws. In 1999, the Arizona Supreme Court upheld a lower court's decision that struck down an English law because it was unconstitutional.

In Alaska, a state in which Kapusinski and Snow say has a similar English-only law to Utah's, an injunction has been in place against the law since 1999.

Bob King, press secretary for the governor of Alaska, said the law was contested by a group of Native Alaskans because it restricted access to the local government.

He said some local governments have officials that speak a Native-Alaskan dialect as their primary language.

He said Alaska Gov. Tony Knowles does not support the law because he thinks it is too restrictive.

"It was perceived as a slap in the face to Native Alaskans," King said. "They saw it as an attack on their cultural identity."

King said the only non-English communication the state government generates is with other countries, the printing of which is covered by a provision in the statute.

"I see no impact whatsoever in the cost," he said.

Other officials in states with English Only see the law as a non-issue.

Sue O'Connell, a spokeswoman for the Justice Department of Montana, said she was unaware of any lawsuits regarding the law that was passed by the state legislature in 1995.

State Official English Language Law Citations

The following states have passed English language law citations:

Alabama	1990
Alaska	1998
Arkansas	1987
California	1986
Colorado	1988
Florida	1988
Georgia	1996
Hawaii	1978
Illinois	1969
Indiana	1984
Kentucky	1984
Lousiana	1812
Mississippi	1987
Missouri	1998
Montana	1995
Nebraska	1920
New Hampshire	1995
North Carolina	1987
North Dakota	1987
South Carolina	1987
South Dakota	1995
Tennessee	1984
Virginia	1996
Wyoming	1996

(Source: U.S. English)

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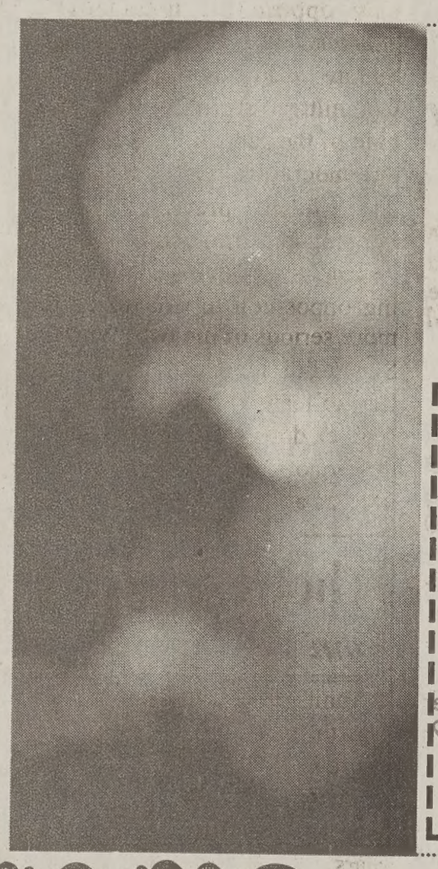

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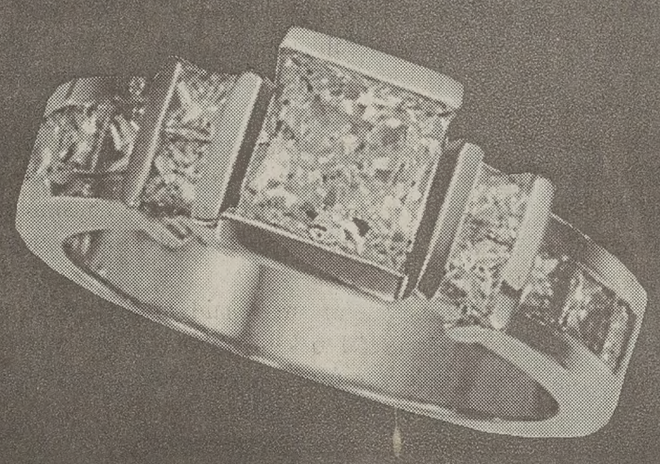

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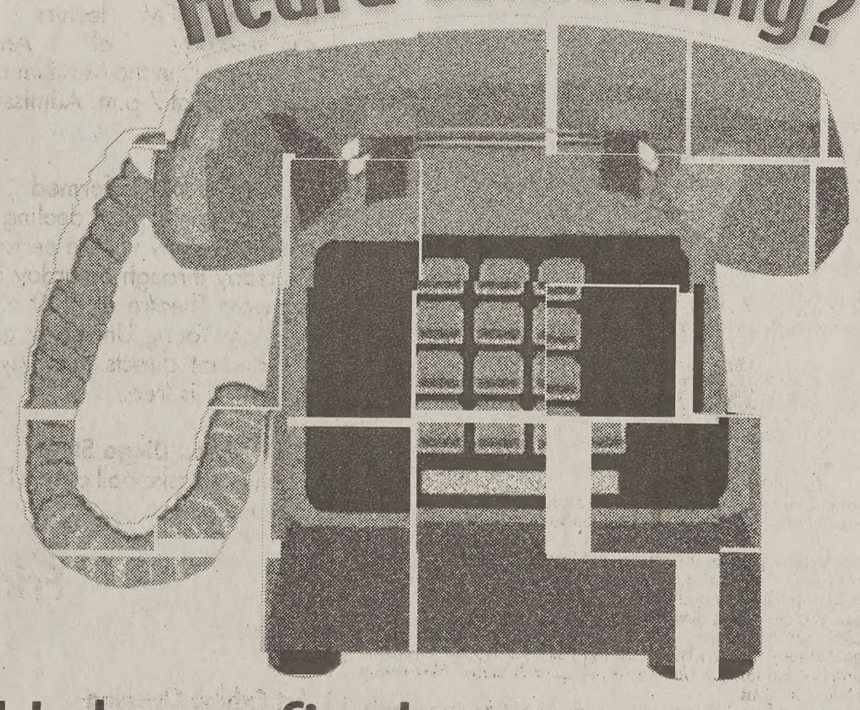

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Students share gospel with world through performances

Courtesy Photo

Young Ambassadors Stacey McIlroy, Shannon Cook, and Blythe Beagley perform "Chiquita Banana."

By Matthew Longhurst
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Most of them have never worn the black name tag that goes with full-time missionary work, yet hundreds of missionaries leave Provo every year to preach the gospel through the performing arts.

BYU's performing arts companies visit close to 20 countries each year, reaching an estimated audience of nearly 38 million people, said Ed Blaser, director of Performing Arts Management.

There are 16 touring ensembles at BYU, including 10 music groups, five dance companies and the Young Ambassadors.

Each group has its own unique way of appealing to audiences, but every group is able to communicate their love for the gospel while on tour, Blaser said.

"I can't think of a time they couldn't win over an audience," he said.

BYU's groups tour as part of the Church Educational System Performance Tour Program.

The CES tours are directed toward specific missions.

According to "Sharing the Light," a pamphlet published by the CES, "students' examples increase Church members' dignity and self regard...(and) performances can generate missionary referrals."

Each group that tours is expected to live by standards that are higher than the regular BYU Honor Code, said Lee Wakefield, chair of the Department of Dance and director of the Ballroom Dance Company.

Area presidents from all over the world invite performing groups into their areas, Wakefield said.

Local church leaders see these groups as a great tool for spreading the gospel and helping to create a positive image for the church, he said.

Performing Arts Management begins up to three years in advance of each tour, coordinating efforts with area presidents and local authorities, Blaser said.

Aside from the hours of artistic rehearsal necessary before a tour, students are required to take a culture class to learn about the country they will be visiting.

A faculty member who is well acquainted with the areas on the tour teaches the class, and students learn about the history, politics and culture of the people on the route, Blaser said.

Rosalie Lund, 25, a graduate student from Bountiful majoring in violin studies said she had s... eral missionary experiences ... her three tours with the B... Chamber Orchestra.

As a freshman in 1994, Lu... traveled through the South... states on a month-long to... where, for the first time, she s... friends distributing Books ... Mormon, she said.

Members of orchestra memb... had the chance to stay with sev... al non-LDS host families, Lu... said.

"Having gospel discussio... with Southern Baptists and m... ber families had a big influen... on me," Lund said.

She said that coming ho... from a tour and receiving lett... recounting conversion stories h... a deep impact on her life.

"It was one of the biggest f... tors that got me to go on a m... sion."

Greek life finds no place at Y

By Irinna Schwenke
iis@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Courtesy Photo

Chi Omega is a sorority house near the University of Utah. Years ago BYU banned fraternities and sororities from campus.

Receiving a bid from organizations such as Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Chi Omega is a great honor.

These bids mean invitations for membership into some of the most prestigious yet controversial of all social organizations on college campuses — Greek fraternities and sororities.

According to the University of Utah Greek Interfraternity Council's Web site, social organizations such as fraternities and sororities give students the chance to make friends, participate in some of the wildest parties on campus and provide community service.

The U of U, Utah State University, Weber College and Snow College have fraternities and sororities.

At BYU, however, the decision was made more than 12 years ago to eliminate social institutions resembling Greek fraternities and sororities, said David Lucero, assistant director of Student Leadership at BYU.

"The decision was made at a time when nationwide, fraternities and sororities were having problems with drinking and hazing," he said. "BYU would not allow it."

Now, any club approved by Student Life must fulfill certain standards, Lucero said.

Social clubs cannot use Greek letters, have exclusive membership or use hazing for initiation purposes, he said.

Student Life clubs are also required to do some type of service for the community, Lucero said.

For the most part, BYU students are not complaining that there are no Greek societies on campus.

"I think most BYU students don't have a problem with the banning of fraternities on campus. Some of their activities, like drinking and hazing, don't coincide with the Honor Code," said Bekah Jung, 19, a junior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in political science.

Alcohol abuse is the root cause behind some crimes on college campuses, said Greg Barber, a lieutenant in the Provo Police Department.

However, because of the BYU Honor Code, cases of alcohol, tobacco or sexual abuse on campus are few, he said.

Aside from alcohol, some researchers believe that associations like fraternities can be catalysts for campus crime.

"Even if a fraternal organization or athletic team is not rife with sexual victimizers, it is possible that these organizations create or foster a climate comfortable for the acquaintance rapist," said Scott Boeringer, a member of the Violence Against Women Organization.

Because of fraternal social gatherings where heavy drinking is usually present, individuals, especially women, have an increased risk of suffering some type of abuse, he said.

Jessica Judkins, president of Lambda Delta Sigma at the U of U, said she does not think banning Greek societies from campus would drastically reduce crime.

"The crime would still happen because people would still get drunk and do dumb things," Judkins said.

"My opinion is that the Greek frats and sororities give students a group to hang out with."

Trying to improve the negative perception of fraternities, a U of U student voiced his opinion in a letter to the editor of the Daily Chronicle, the school's student newspaper.

"Yes, we do party in the Greek system," wrote David Garcia, a U of U freshman.

"A social aspect is needed in college. However, not all of us do it to excess, and not all of us become drunk idiots ... We strive to become better men and women."

Despite tuition increase, BYU ranks as one of least expensive private schools

By Karen Lee
karenleefitb@yahoo.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "It seems that tuition inflates excessively, but if you want to go to college, you have got to pay the dues."
>
> — Melanie Potter
> BYU stude...

Although BYU charges more for tuition than any Utah public colleges or universities, the annual College Board's recent survey ranked BYU as No. 3 on their list of least expensive private four-year schools.

The average cost of tuition at a private, four-year school in the United States is $8,166 per semester, according to the College Board survey. This makes BYU $6,696 cheaper per semester than the average private school.

Although BYU is privately funded and the University of Utah is not, similarities exist between the schools' annual tuition increases.

Between 1990 and 1997 the U of U, which ran on academic quarters rather than on a semester system, increased tuition costs 4.7 percent each year.

During those years, BYU, which ran on academic semesters, averaged a 4.8 percent increase each year.

During Fall Semester 1998, the U of U converted to the semester format. Since that time tuition rates have increased, on average, 3.5 percent each year.

In that same time, BYU's tuition rates have increased an average of 4 percent each year.

While tuition rates have been climbing at both schools, the U of U has not announced if it will increase tuition for the 2001-2002 school year. If changes occur, they are likely to be announced by summer 2001, according to the Income Accounting Office.

With a 4.1 percent increase set for Fall Semester 2001 at BYU, some students wonder where it will end.

Tuition rates for full-time LDS undergraduates have increased 54.7 percent since 1990, an average of 4.5 percent each year. That adds up to a $520 tuition increase in the years between 1990 and 2000.

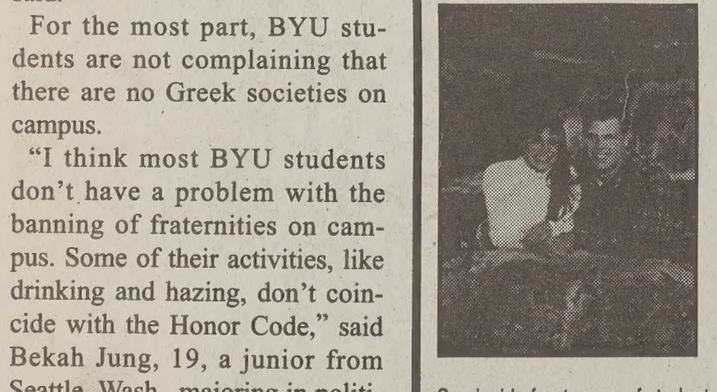
The highest increase in the past 10 years was a 6.4 percent increase between Winter Sem... ter 1998 and Fall Semester 19... The lowest percentage incre... was a 3.3 percent incre... between the Winter and F... semesters of 1996.

Administrative Vice Presi... Brad Farnsworth said the ne... increase is necessary to keep p... with the continually rising c... of operating the university.

"It's hard to speculate abou... future," said Michael Sm... News Features Manager at B... University Communicati... when referring to additio... tuition rate increases in the y... ahead.

"I wish it were otherwise," ... Melanie Potter, a senior fr... Owasso, Okla., majoring in h... economics education.

"It seems that tuition infl... excessively, but if you want t... to college you have got to pay ... dues."



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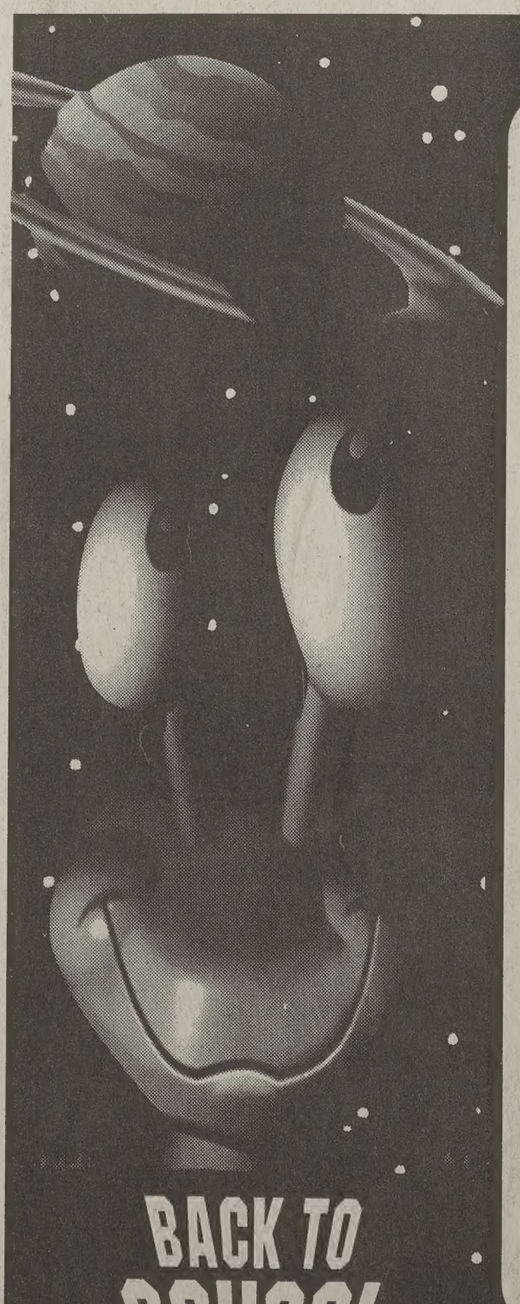

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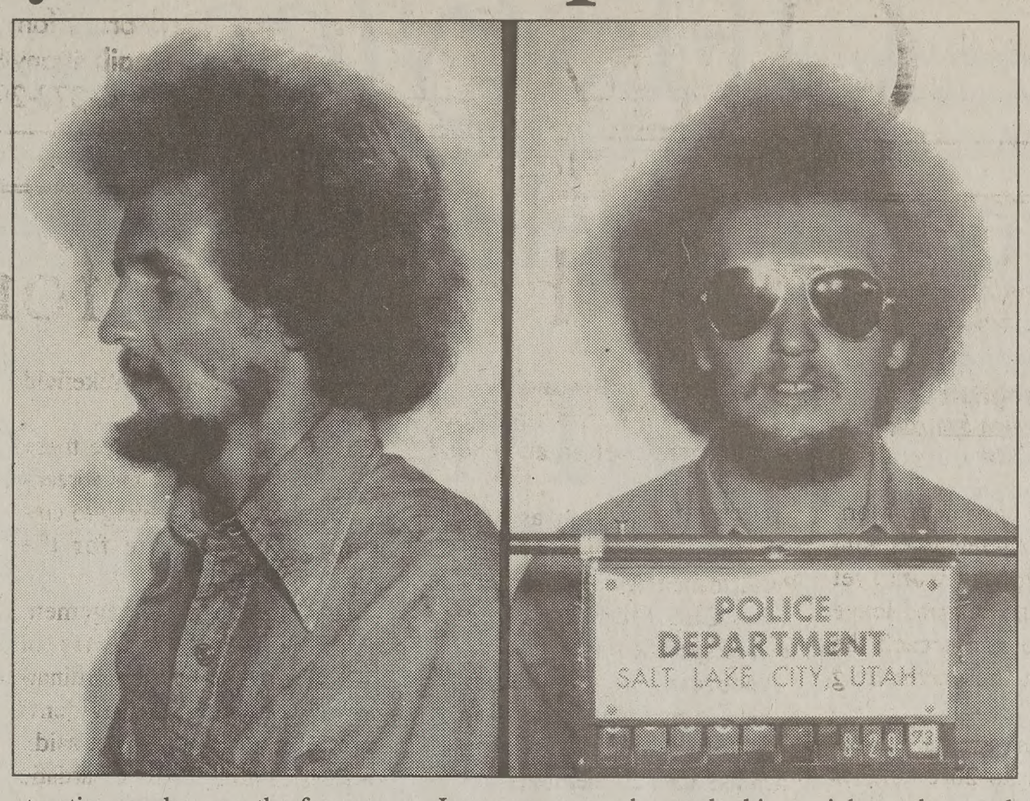
University Police on patrol and getting personal

Andy North
...h@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Staff Writer



Police Chief Larry Stott undercover for the Salt Lake City Police Department in 1973. Stott joined the University Police force last year.

Photo courtesy of Salt Lake Police Department

...arched shirts, shiny badges ...flashing lights in the rearview ...ror may be the images ...pired by police officers, but ...e is another side of their story ...is rarely heard — the person...side.

...YU Police officers are com...ed in a force that unifies years ...xperience, high standards and ...passion for the community.

... Arnold Lemmon, or "Arnie" ...is fellow officers call him, has ...n with the University Police ...21 years.

...n a shelf in his office is a col...ion of hats from the FBI, ...PD, Hawaii Police, California ...hway Patrol and the other ...ncies he has dealt with during ...time at BYU.

...e said they were given to him ...various reasons, including ...estigations that started on cam...e and led to different states.

...enjoy this job as much today, ...not more, than when I first ...rted," Lemmon said.

...e said many rewarding experi...ces have come with the job.

...ne such experience involved a ...up of five BYU students who ...re headed to a temple open ...ase more than 15 years ago. ...They were stopped by construction workers on the freeway just outside of Salt Lake, and before they could move a truck hit their car," Lemmon said.

The truck's tanks ruptured and incinerated, burning and killing the five travelers.

Lemmon was faced with the job of identifying the occupants of the vehicle. Four were quickly identified, but the last was not so easy.

Lemmon spent hours looking through a bag of personal belongings with the hope of finding something that would identify the last passenger.

"In the bottom of the bag, sitting in diesel fuel, was the temple recommend of Nancy Watson," he said.

Years later, officer Lemmon was thanked by Nancy's older sister. Lemmon said the rewards of the job are the people who come back to say thanks and the interaction with his coworkers.

Chief Larry Stott echoed Lemmon's sentiments when explaining the high caliber of University Police officers.

"The officers here don't realize how good they really are," he said.

Stott came to BYU last year after 28 years with the Salt Lake City Police Department.

In the early '70s, Stott worked for three years as an undercover officer pursuing drug dealers.

"I had no contact with the department," he said. "There was no calling for help."

He carried a pack of cigarette papers with a pencil to take notes of important information for later prosecution.

His experiences later led him to a BYU interview that was different from any promotional interview he had attended in the past.

"The interview started with a prayer. I felt like the interview committee really wanted me to succeed," Stott said.

R. Blair Condie, the assistant vice president of Human Resources at BYU, said the officers must meet the same standards as anyone else who is considered for a university position.

"They need to have conduct consistent with qualifying for temple privileges," he said.

Condie said every employee, regardless of religion, must go through a yearly interview to determine worthiness.

Rick Moreno has been an officer for 18 years.

He started in San Jose, Calif., and eventually made it to the University Police seven years ago as the crime prevention officer.

Moreno spends some of his time teaching crime prevention in presentations and events like new student orientation.

"I like being able to be proactive and help educate people about crime," he said.

Officer Wayne Beck started his career with a similar goal.

While still a cadet, Beck said a trainer challenged his group to step out of their cars and get to know the members of the community.

"I took that challenge to heart and started meeting people on my beat," he said.

When he came to BYU eight years ago, Beck's assignment was to get to know the freshmen and work with them.

He said it was awkward to talk to a bunch of freshmen but the efforts paid off.

After three days on his new patrol, Beck was walking next to a basketball court near Deseret Towers when a student yelled "Officer Wayne!"

Beck said he looked up and saw several students waving and yelling to him.

"At first I felt put down. Later, as I worked with them I realized that was their way of showing me respect," Beck said.

Beck is now the manager of library security in the Harold B. Lee Library.

Construction management more than flannel shirts and tool belts

Holly Bluemlein
...lly@newsroom.byu.edu
...wsNet Staff Writer

> "I tell him about the program, and he always asks what the catch is. It really does sound too good to be true."
> — Angela Sweeney, BYU graduate

Photo/Travis Lovell

Construction proceeds on the old Acadamy on University Avenue. Construction management students must have knowledge of engineering, business and architecture, to fulfill job requirements.

...Construction management is ...rhaps the most misunderstood ...jor on campus.

...Sometimes called the best kept ...ret at BYU, construction man...ement is a mix of business, ...chitecture, engineering, man...ement, computer science, tech...ology, design and construction ...chnology.

...People at BYU think that con...ruction management students ...e going to be the people swing...g the hammers and wearing the ...ol belts, when in fact, construc...on managers do no manual ...bor. They manage and super...se the resources," said Jay ...aristofferson, program chair for ...e construction management pro...am.

...The BYU construction manage...ent program has 100 percent job ...acement after graduation.

...Most graduates are offered five ... nine jobs just from the compa...es that come recruiting at BYU. ...The average starting salary in ...ecember was $51,000, up more than $3,000 from the average last April.

And it is not unusual for graduates to start off making significantly more, Christofferson said.

The training required to be in this field is very broad. Physics, calculus, and construction document classes are pre-requisites to the program.

Once in the program, the classes focus on engineering, management, architecture, business and computers.

In addition to those classes, a business minor is built into the program.

Despite a heavy credit load, students are flocking to the program.

BYU graduate Angela Sweeney's husband changed his major to construction management from business.

"I had pictured my husband coming home from work in a suit and tie with a briefcase. When he told me he wanted to switch, I had a picture of him coming home from work in a flannel shirt with a tool belt — but that was a silly first impression," Sweeney said.

Now that she knows more about the program, she said she thinks the switch is great.

"The more I learn about the program, the more I like it. Really, there's nothing about it that I don't like. Everyone really wants to help each other, it's not cut-throat like the business program," Sweeney said.

Her visions of hard hats and flannel shirts are gone, even though her husband still won't be wearing a suit to work, she said.

Sweeney thinks that her little brother's words describe the program best.

"I tell him about the program, and he always asks what the catch is. It really does sound too good to be true," Sweeney said.

Some students receive job offers so good while they're still in school, that they leave their education to work, Christofferson said.

Mr. Sweeney has received several job offers, even though he has two years of school left.

Instead of working, Mr. Sweeney is currently the president of the Construction Management Student Association.

CMSA is designed to provide students with opportunities to serve while networking with each other and professionals.

CMSA has weekly seminars with professionals who teach about real-life topics in construction management. Members also participate in monthly service projects.

The construction management program has been attracting women as well.

Christofferson said women do very well in the major, though they make up less than 10 percent of the program.

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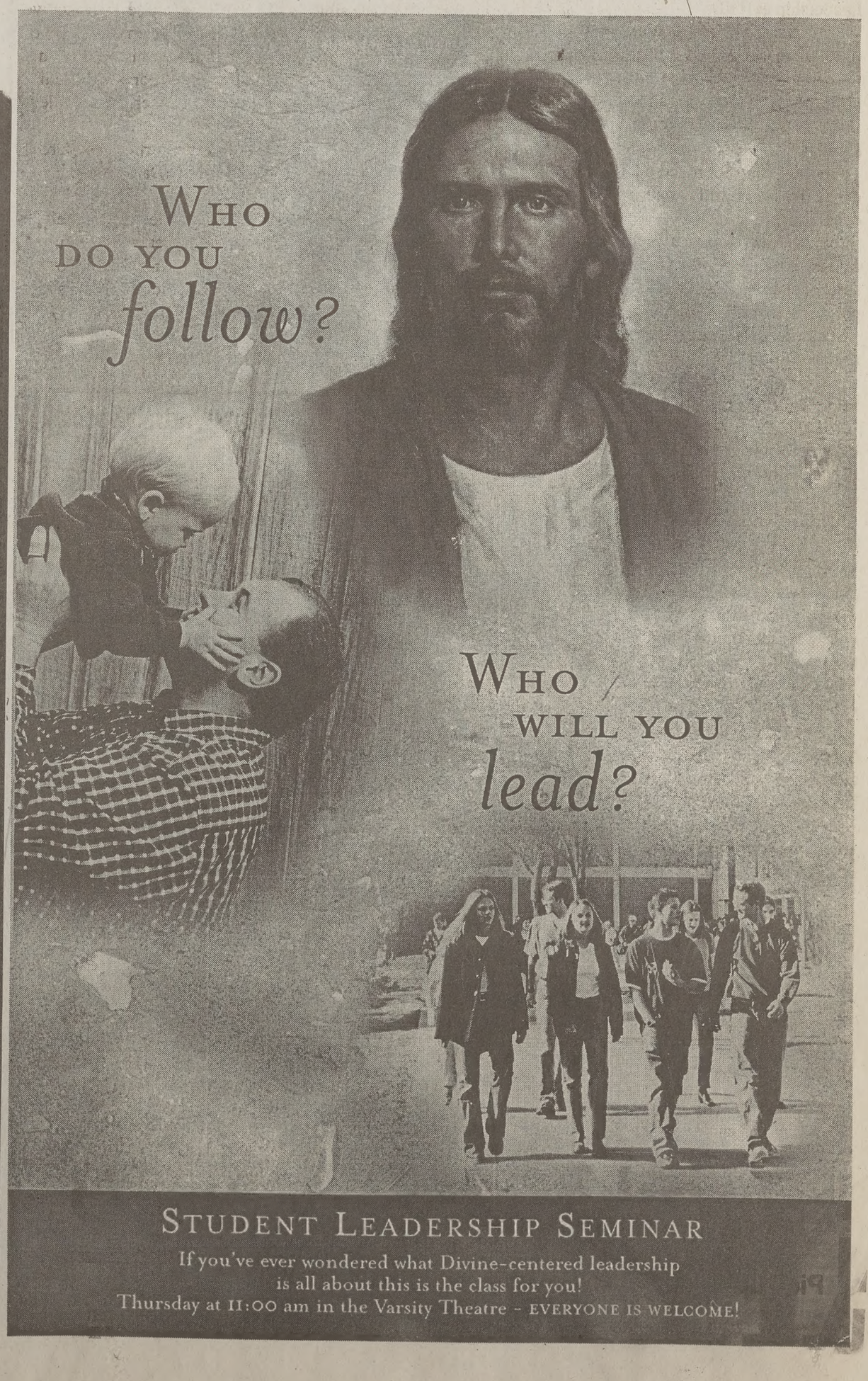
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Chinese art of placement helps balance energy

By Scott Smith
smith@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some BYU students have discovered that the ancient Chinese art of feng shui helps them study, stay organized and feel more comfortable and focused on life.

Feng shui, pronounced fung shway, the ancient "Chinese art of placement," is becoming more common in the Western world.

Sharon Stasney, owner of the Feng Shui Shop in Salt Lake City, said the Chinese have been developing it for more than 5,000 years.

"We work with something called chi, a life force or energy, an electromagnetic field that every human being and every object has, and we work to bring this energy into harmony," she said.

> **"As you are going around the space you live in and think about the areas of your life you want to improve on, you will have a visual reminder of the goals you've set for yourself."**
>
> — Lisa DeLong, BYU student

The ultimate goal of feng shui is to make the energy in a home or business more conducive to the goals of the people who live or work there.

To apply feng shui, Stasney said she checks several different things to make sure the energy, or chi, is in harmony.

Placement of furniture, color and texture surroundings, paintings and decorations can all affect the chi, she said.

Lisa DeLong, a graduate student from Fullerton, Calif., said she first learned about feng shui from her roommate.

"We were all kind of messy and we decided to clean up our house according to feng shui," she said.

DeLong said they found a simple book about feng shui in the BYU Bookstore and began to organize their apartment following its principles.

The book, "Clearing Your Clutter with Feng Shui," explained a simple method of feng shui that focused mostly on how clutter affects the flow of chi.

"Basically wherever there is clutter in the room is where you are going to have trouble with the flow of chi," she said.

DeLong said that, while cleaning up, they used the Feng Shui Bagua map to decide where things should be placed.

John Knight, owner of Feng Shui Harmony Designs in Salt Lake City, said the Bagua map divides the home up into nine sectors.

He said each sector of the map represent areas of the house that correspond to different aspects of life.

Knight said that following the Bagua map, decorating changes in the sectors of a room can help — among other things — prosperity, relationships and health.

While studying the feng shui book, DeLong and her roommate, Kristen Payson, discovered some problems with the chi in the house, associated with the bathroom.

Payson, a BYU graduate from Corona, Calif., said the book described the bathroom as feminine.

She said the abundant water in the bathroom also tilted the energy balance to the feminine side because water is a female element, according to feng shui.

Payson said they hung red chili peppers and placed some red candles in the bathroom to add masculine influence and helped bring the bathroom into balance, improving the flow of chi.

DeLong said she recognized the change in chi.

"As you are going around the space you live in and think about the areas of your life you want to improve on, you will have a visual reminder of the goals you've set for yourself," DeLong said.

Stasney said feng shui is growing quickly in popularity. She said only a few years ago, her shop would not have survived.

Business is booming at the store and in her private consulting business, she said.

"I have over 400 clients. Of that, 100 are businesses, 10 are corporate," Stasney said.

In addition to consulting and owning the store, Stasney said she has been teaching others at the Feng Shui Training Center for two years.

Stasney said soon people will call on feng shui practitioners to help in buying or selling a house and before doing any remodeling.

Robyn Maxwell, a licensed feng shui practitioner and real estate agent, said she could see the use of feng shui increasing.

"One of the reasons feng shui is used more and more in real estate, is because it is about the proper placement of objects in a home and the proper placement of a home in a community," Maxwell said.

"A lot of people are beginning to feel that this is important, so when they go to by a home, they look to feng shui consultants to assist them in finding a good location."

Maxwell said the use of feng shui is growing so fast there is an official journal of feng shui printed monthly in London and distributed worldwide.

Maxwell, a graduate from the Western School of Feng Shui in San Diego, said the clients who ask for feng shui advice while buying a house usually feel strongly about using it to make decisions.

"I am working with a client who happens to be Chinese," Maxwell said. "We have looked at 24 homes and so far we have found two that are possibilities because of the feng shui issues."

And along with selling and decorating homes, feng shui is also starting to play a role in their design and construction.

William Mammen, president of

feng shui ▸ page 7

The *Bagua* Map

Prosperity Wealth Abundance	Fame Reputation Illumination	Relationships Love Marriage
Elders Family Community	Health Unity	Creativity Offspring Projects
Knowledge Wisdom Improvement	Career Life Path The Journey	Friends Compassion Travel

graphic by brody larson

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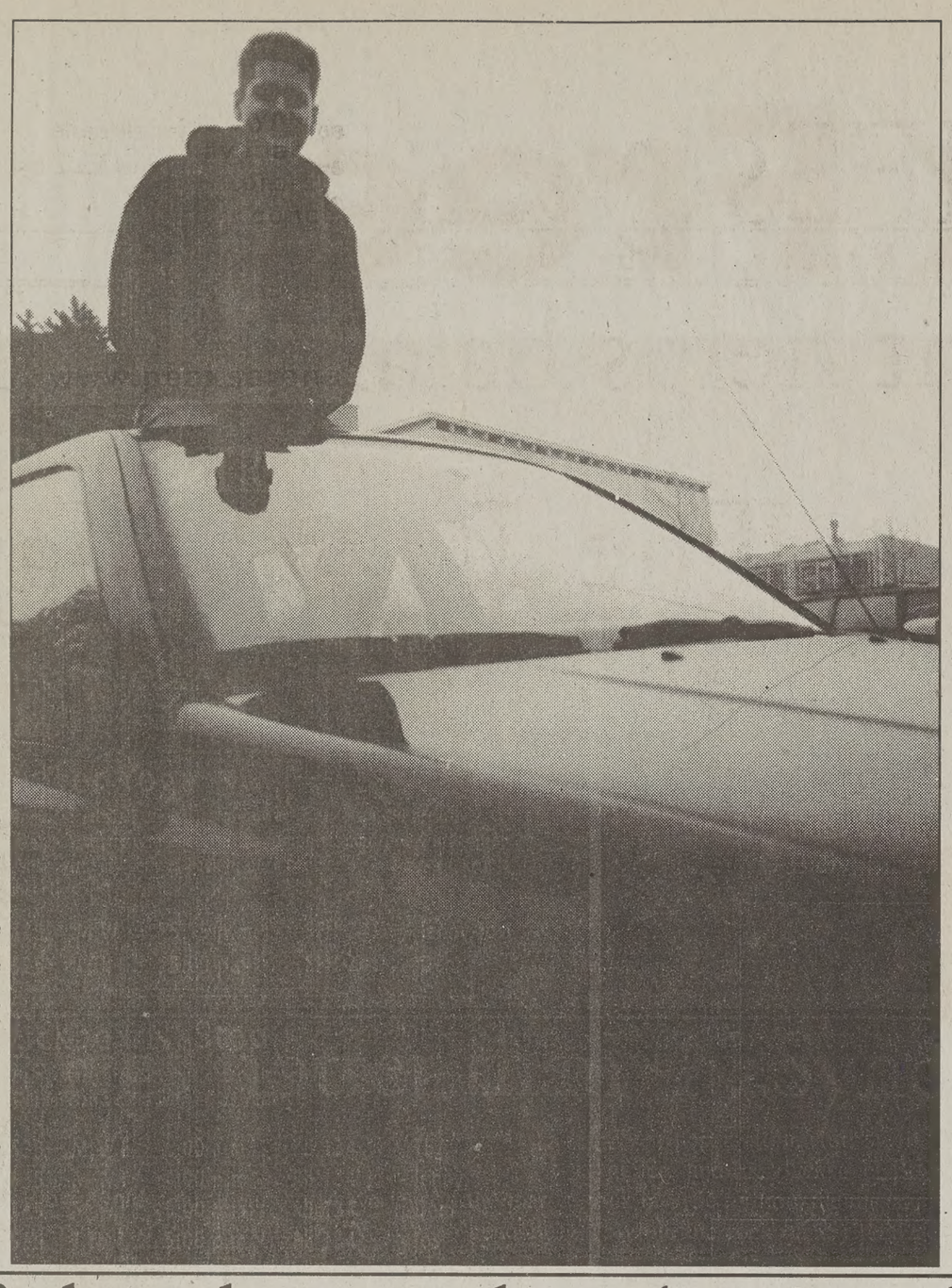

Dave Lesue rings out in Volkswagen on wagon, of his cars that he has nicknamed. ue says he els that the e gives his ersonality.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Pet names pep up ride

By Jennifer Trendler
NewsNet Staff Writer
jennifer@trendstar.net

Clod, Lady Slayer, Cumber, Blue Thunder, Long Island Surprise, Veronica; so what do all of these names have in common? They are car names.

Some students take great pride in naming their car and it is a practice that often draws a laugh or at least a smile.

"Giving a car a name gives it personality," said Dave Lesue, a cartoonist for The Daily Universe. "It's the difference between an inanimate object and a good, good friend."

Lesue named his car "the Beast" — one of the more popular car names. "But, of the three names I've had for cars, there's only one you can print."

He called his Volkswagen station wagon "the Beast" because it would make a different sound almost every day.

"It survived like 10 accidents and kept running, no problem," he said.

Ed Smith, a business major from Scottsdale, Ariz., named his car "the Kidnapper." His car is a 1989 three-quarter ton Chevy work van.

"I named it that because there are no windows. It just looks like a kidnapper," he said.

Emily Barlow, from Bountiful, Salt Lake County, majoring in anthropology, drives a Dodge Spirit.

"I had this boyfriend that liked to tell his friends I had a 'sweet spirit,'" Barlow said.

She likes the name of her car because there are a lot of jokes that can be made about it.

"I love people's reactions when I tell them my parents won't put money into the Spirit because they don't think it is going to last."

While naming is important, it must be done at the right time. Some people disagree on when is the best time to name it.

"You can't name a car before you experience what it's like. It's like naming a baby," Lesue said.

However, Duvall Laws, 22, from Utah Valley State College, feels differently.

"You've got to start her off with a name," he said.

Then comes the choice of determining the gender of the car.

Laws named his 1991 Geo Metro "Bow" because of its rainbow color.

"Bow is definitely a girl," he said.

Matt Gardner, from Boise, Idaho, majoring in international studies, said the name and gender of a car depend on the driver. Gardner drives a tan 1989 Dodge mini-van named "Bludgeoner." But before he began driving it, Gardner's sister did the honors. She named it "Gwendolyn with the Golden Hue."

"It's just not a Gwendolyn," Gardner said. "It makes me sick as I speak. Bludgeoner is definitely a guy."

Do people who name their cars take better care of them? The answers are mixed.

"Name or no name, I take pride in my car," Smith said.

Barlow said she takes good care of the "Sweet Spirit" because it has a name.

"I talk to it. I pat it," she said.

Jaren Mallory, a UVSC student, named his Volkswagen Jetta, "Thelonius Sphere," after his favorite piano player.

"I really didn't take care of my first few cars, but Thelonius Sphere was more personal so I took better care of it," he said.

ina's legs hotter than 'N Sync's legwork

ciated Press

W YORK — Proving older musicians still have legs in the marace, Tina Turner outpaced teen heartthrobs 'N Sync to generate ost money on the concert circuit in 2000.

ter years of rising rapidly, concert ticket prices began to level off worries of a slowdown, according to an annual survey by the publication Pollstar.

rner, 61, took in $80.2 million in ticket sales for 95 concerts. Her ss surprised experts because it's been several years since she's a hit record.

he had announced it was going to be her farewell tour," said Pollditor Gary Bongiovanni, "and people took her at her word."

aybe that will start a trend, although Kiss had less success on its well tour. The costumed rockers' long goodbye raked in $62.7 mil- for a whopping 128 concerts — and more are planned for 2001.

Sync received $76.4 million to place second on Pollstar's list of t revenue. The boy band sold more tickets than anyone this year, 6 million edging the Dave Matthews Band.

Teen pop is going full steam: 'N Sync, Britney Spears, Christina Aguilera and the Backstreet Boys together sold 4 million tickets and took in $156 million, the magazine said.

While the rock band Creed generated $26.2 million from 79 concerts, Barbra Streisand made more economical use of her time — she got $27 million for only four shows. Streisand's average ticket price was $471.27, Pollstar said.

An estimated $1.7 billion in concert tickets were sold in 2000, up from last year's record $1.5 billion, the magazine said.

The average concert ticket price was $43.75 this year, virtually unchanged from last year's $43.63. Between 1998 and 1999, concert ticket prices had jumped 30 percent.

Promoters saw spotty sales during the last few months. Some in the industry worry that ticket prices have increased so much since the last recession that if there's another downturn, a concert will be considered a luxury, Bongiovanni said.

"As things tighten up, the more marginal acts will have a much tougher time," he said. "If they go out and sell between $45 and $80 a ticket, they will see oceans of empty seats."

feng shui

from page 6

Mammen and Associates Architecture in Park City, Summit County, said he has had clients who are concerned about feng shui.

He said feng shui is the Eastern answer to what the Western world would call "good design principles."

Mammen pointed out that feng shui would not recommend building directly on the top of a mountain, but slightly off the ridge so the house will receive the optimum chi.

He said the same rule applies in Western thought because building slightly below the ridgeline makes the view of the valley below better.

"Either way, most of the time you come up with the same outcome," Mammen said.

DeLong and Payson said they believe feng shui is becoming popular because, at the very least, it helps clear the mind so it can focus on the tasks at hand.

"Every space has a spirit, and anything you can do to enhance a good spirit in your home so that there is no contention, so that your mind is clear, so you can focus on your work and so you can focus on your relationships, will help," Payson said. "If you can clear out junk, it helps make space for good things in your life."

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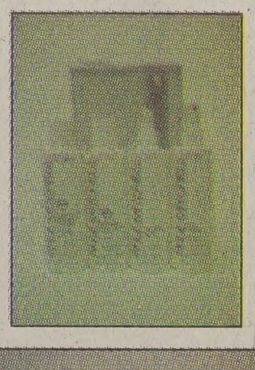

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BYU NOTES

occer stars rney bound

e BYU women soccer s were selected to play in nbro All-Star Select Tour- t February in Fort Laud- , Fla. It is the first time Cougars have received inor.

American Staci Reynolds, Reading and Michelle on were selected to the and Central squads.

're thrilled, proud, and for these three seniors," ead coach Jennifer Rock- . "These players have with our program for a rime and played an inte- part in our success over ast years."

nolds was part of a se that held opponents to 2 goals on the year and a total of eight shutouts g the 2000 season.

ding, a senior forward, d 18 goals and made the ain West Conference All- erence First Team.

rson also scored 18 goals had 12 assists. She ed off her senior season ing selected MWC Player 's Year and was selected valuable players of the tournament. She also e MWC All-Conference eam.

eams sweep ashington

17th-ranked BYU men's ming and diving team med as expected, defeat- Washington 142-95 on rday. The BYU women's ming and diving team fol- d suit, defeating the hington women's team, 108.

ior All-American Arunas kas set a new pool record e 500 free and went on to he 200 free. Mike Mullen, Mason and Gary Tan were nant finishing first place in 0 free, 100 free and 200 respectively.

di Lietz swam to first in the ree, Codi Jensen finished in the 1000 free and Amy dellan led all swimmers in 00 back.

e men's and women's div- team pushed Washington s out of the top three spots both the 1-meter and 3- r boards.

phomore All-American on Russell impressed the es to a first-place finish in 3-meter event and a sec- place finish in the 1-meter t. Justin Wilcox posted place scores in the 1-meter t and clinched third in the eter. Junior Viraj Patil was istent, taking third-place in events.

COMING UP

Men's basketball
U at BYU, Sat., 4 p.m.

Women's basketball
at SDSU, Thurs., 7 p.m.
at UNLV, Sat., 7:35 p.m.

Swimming and diving
at Utah, Tues., 6 p.m.

Women's gymnastics
a State at BYU, Fri., 7 p.m.

Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

BYU's Terrell Lyday shoots over Texas A&M-Corpus Christi forward Arunas Drasutis. Lyday led the Cougars with 19 points in Saturday's 84-68 win.

Yawn! Y twiddles thumbs in pre-conference tuneup

By Nate Bertasso
nate@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Associate Sports Editor

MEN'S BASKETBALL

BYU 84, Texas A&M-CC 68

- **Key number: 13** — BYU's winning streak at the Marriott Center.
- **BYU now:** 11-4 with a four-game win string going into league play.
- **Quote:** "You've got to play a full 40 minutes, or at least 35. Tonight we played about 25." — BYU coach Steve Cleveland
- **Up next:** SDSU at BYU, Saturday, 4 p.m. (KJZZ-TV, KSL radio)

The Texas A&M-Corpus Christi Islanders came sailing into foggy Provo on Saturday night only to find the Cougars basking in the sunlight of a 52-23 halftime lead.

The Islanders started with a press defense and the Cougars answered, scoring at will.

"We played their game and stayed on top," BYU coach Steve Cleveland said after the Cougars cruised to an 84-68 win.

It was the Cougars' fourth straight win and their final game before Mountain West Conference play begins this weekend.

Point guard Trent Whiting — the Utah transfer who became eligible last month — hit his first four shots to get the Cougars (11-4) rolling and dished out three assists in the first half.

"For the first time this season, the defense didn't play to Terrell's side, and I passed it off to him," Whiting said.

Shaking off a holiday shooting slump, Lyday found his groove, scoring all 19 of his points in the Cougars' torrid first half.

Lyday was a perfect 8 for 8 from the free throw line and shot 50 percent from the floor, including 3 of 6 behind the three-point line.

Despite the 29-point lead at halftime, the Islanders didn't give up and played hard against a relaxed BYU squad. Careless Cougar turnovers and sluggish defense sent the Islanders on a 17-2 run.

"We got a little complacent. We just didn't have the same intensity," Cleveland said.

Perhaps the Cougars figured they only needed to play one half because the Marriott Center was only half full.

For the most part, the lackluster play didn't worry the Cougars and perhaps it shouldn't. Even after their 17-2 run, A&M still trailed by 21.

Cleveland seemed to tolerate the lazy second-half play, but he didn't reward it, benching the players unwilling to put forth the honest effort. Jake Chrisman and Daniel Bobik picked up some good minutes and brought much needed energy to the team.

In a brief timeout, Cleveland explained the Islander comeback plainly to the Cougs: "You're embarrassing yourselves."

cougars ▸ page 11

Titanic turmoil dooms Tennessee

AFC: Ravens capitalize on Titan mistakes

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — In one corner was the illustrious Ray Lewis. In the other were two total unknowns. Together, they sent the Baltimore Ravens into the AFC title game.

Baltimore's Keith Washington blocked a field-goal attempt and Anthony Mitchell returned it 90 yards for the go-ahead score as the Ravens again brought out the worst in Al Del Greco in beating the Tennessee Titans 24-10 on Sunday.

Lewis, the NFL's defensive player of the year, clinched it with a 50-yard interception return after wresting the ball from the arms of Eddie George. The two TD returns accounted for more yards than Baltimore's offense, which was held to 134 yards.

The Ravens (14-4) now go to Oakland to play the Raiders next Sunday in the conference title game, the first time the franchise has been that far since the then-Cleveland Browns lost to Denver in 1986, 1987 and 1989.

The Titans, who were a yard away from tying the Super Bowl last season, go home after posting the NFL's best regular-season record at 13-3 to ponder how to add punch to their offense.

Mitchell, a former NFL Europe player, and Washington, who has one start in parts of six NFL seasons, turned the game. And Lewis clearly dominated on defense.

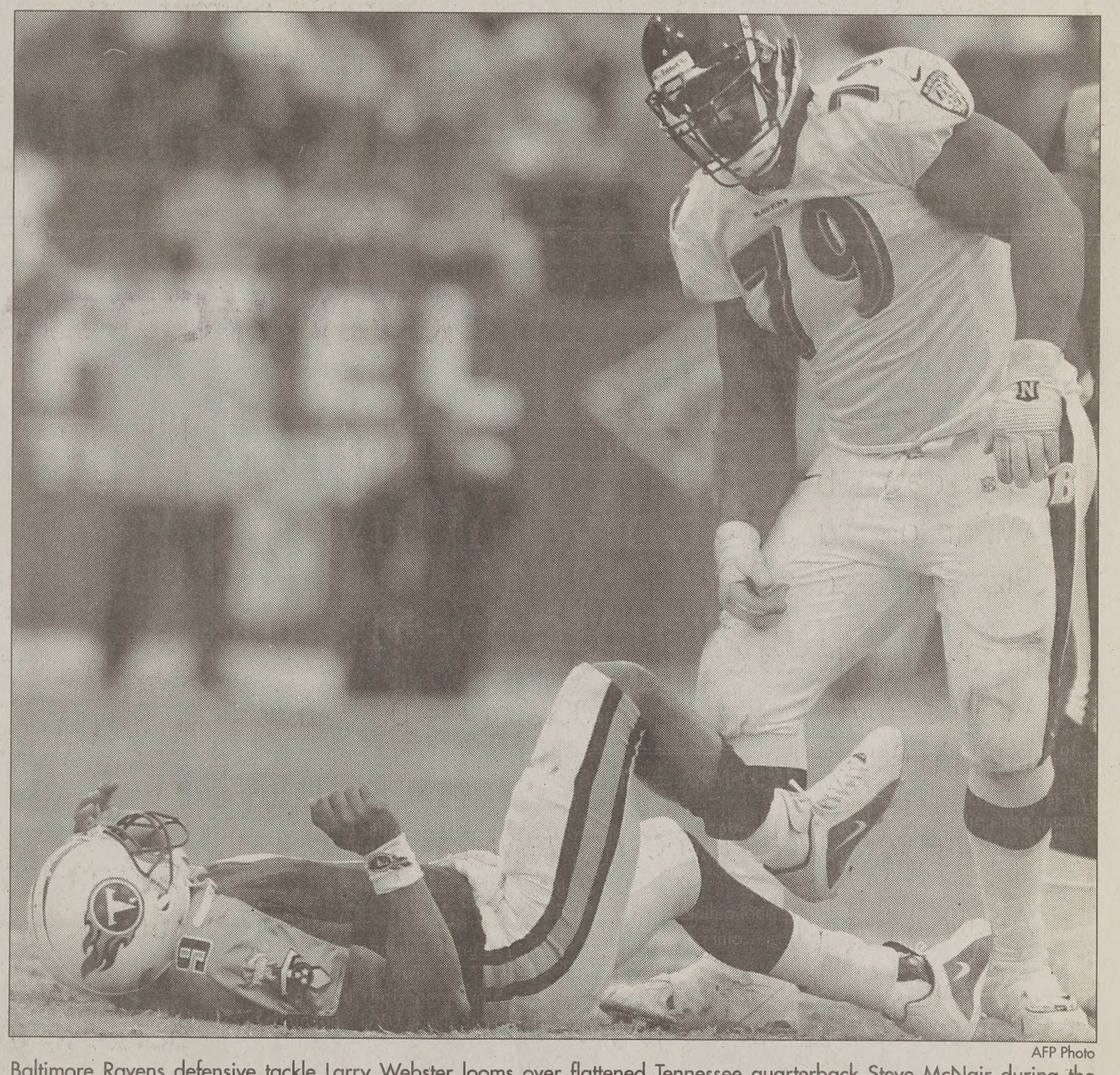
But Tennessee also had its problems. Backup safety Dainon Sidney had 40 yards in penalties on special teams that cost the Titans field position at the game's most crucial stages.

And Del Greco failed again, as he did in Tennessee's only other loss in 18 games at Adelphia Coliseum, a 24-23 defeat to these same Ravens on Nov. 12. In that game, he missed an extra point and a potential game-winning field goal. Not only did his blocked attempt result in Baltimore's winning score Sunday, but he had another field-goal attempt blocked by Washington and hit the left upright with a 31-yarder just before halftime. In a game between the NFL's two best defensive teams statistically, those points were critical.

And this game was indeed dominated by defense.

The Titans scored on the first possession of the game, driving 68 yards on 11 plays to take a 7-0 lead on a 1-yard plunge by George.

But the only times they got close after that were on two blocked punts by rookie Chris Coleman, and they got only three points. Baltimore tied it at 7-7 in the second quarter when Jamal Lewis scored on a 1-yard run after a 56-yard pass from Trent Dilfer to an open Shannon Sharpe.



AFP Photo

Baltimore Ravens defensive tackle Larry Webster looms over flattened Tennessee quarterback Steve McNair during the Ravens' 24-10 victory that ushered them into an AFC Championship matchup with the Oakland Raiders.

NFC: Early Giant effort blitzes anemic Eagles

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — All the New York Giants needed to put the Philadelphia Eagles in a hole this time was the opening kickoff.

After that, Jason Sehorn and the defense simply made life miserable for Donovan McNabb.

Ron Dixon raced 97 yards untouched with the opening kickoff and Sehorn tipped a ball to himself and scored on a spectacular 32-yard interception return as the Giants defeated the Eagles 20-10 on Sunday to advance to the NFC title game for the first time since 1990.

The Giants (13-4) will face Minnesota (12-5) here next week for the right to go to Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 28 for the Super Bowl. The Vikings beat New Orleans 34-16 on Saturday.

The victory was the Giants' sixth straight since coach Jim Fassel guaranteed that the team would make the playoffs for the first time since '97, but this one was by far their worst performance in the streak.

Luckily, it came against a team New York has dominated since Fassel took over four years ago. The Giants have beaten the Eagles nine straight times, including three this season.

The Giants tried to be generous against the Eagles (12-6) this time, turning the ball over three times, but Sehorn, Michael Strahan (two sacks) and the rest of the defense confounded McNabb for the third time this season.

He was sacked six times for 41 yards in losses and the Eagles were limited to 186 total yards. McNabb, who was 20-for-41 for 181 yards and one interception, didn't get Philadelphia to the end zone until a blocked punt set up a 10-yard TD pass to Torrance Small. But the Giants recovered the onside kick and ran out the clock.

The Giants and Vikings did not play this season, but this is going to be a grudge game for New York, which was eliminated from the playoffs in 1997 by Minnesota after blowing a nine-point lead in the final 1:38 of a wild-card game.

The Giants needed just 17 seconds to show the Eagles that things would be no different this time. Dixon, who was suspended for a game against the Steelers on Dec. 10 for oversleeping for a team meeting, had little trouble answering the bell for this one.

He fielded David Akers' kick at the 3-yard line, went straight through a gaping hole in the middle and sprinted into the end zone after running around Akers at Giants' 40-yard line.

The defense set up the next 10 points. Shaun Williams forced a fumble by Small late in the first quarter and Dave Thomas recovered at the Eagles' 34. Six plays later, Daluiso kicked a 37-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead. He added a 25-yarder in the fourth quarter.

more...

- Randy Moss catches two touchdowns as Vikings roll — Page 11
- Raiders shut out Dolphins — Page 11

Crowton shakes up, finalizes coaching staff

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Associate Sports Editor

> "Passing the ball has long been a tradition at BYU. We're going to follow that tradition with a new and exciting approach."
>
> — Mike Borich, BYU's new offensive coordinator

BYU head football coach Gary Crowton added some new faces to his offensive staff last week.

Chicago Bears' wide receivers coach Mike Borich will be the Cougars' new offensive coordinator and wide receivers coach. Prior to his last two years with the Bears, he coached wide receivers at Louisiana Tech for four years. Borich is a South Jordan native.

"Passing the ball has long been the tradition at BYU," Borich said. "We're going to follow that tradition with a new and exciting approach."

The new running backs coach is former Utah State fullback Paul Tidwell, who comes to the Cougars after three seasons with Louisiana Tech. The Ogden native will also take on the title of recruiting coordinator.

"This is a dream come true," Tidwell said. "We're very happy to be home."

With the additions of Borich and Tidwell, coach Lance Reynolds will move from offensive coordinator to assistant head coach and will be responsible for the offensive line.

Robbie Bosco will continue to be quarterbacks coach and Mike Empey will coach tight ends.

Crowton also announced that defensive coordinator Ken Schmidt and his staff will stay.

"I knew there was going to be a lot of teaching on the offensive side," Crowton said. "And I didn't want to teach a whole new defense, a whole new offense and a whole new special teams."

Crowton also announced E. J. Caf… will the join the team as an acade… coach. Caffaro's responsibilities incl… tracking the student-athletes acade… progress and ensuring each student-a… lete is working successfully towa… graduation. Caffaro comes to BYU fi… Ricks College.

The Salt Lake Tribune also repor… that offensive coach Roger French … retired and defensive line coach T… Ramage will retire after one more s… son. Also, according to the Tribu… Coach Chris Pella will be reassig… within the athletic department until … contract expires on Aug. 31.

Heart of Ute basketball hangs in balance

Majerus released from hospital as team struggles

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah coach Rick Majerus spent the last week in the hospital, the Runnin' Utes are struggling on the court and assistant Dick Hunsaker has a really big sweater to fill.

Things are out of whack right now with the Utes (8-6), who are facing the possibility that Majerus, out indefinitely with health problems, might not return this season.

"At first, maybe we weren't giving the effort we would have given if coach Majerus was here," point guard Travis Spivey said. "Now, guys realize maybe he won't be here at all."

It's been almost two months since Majerus, 52, left after one game to rehabilitate a surgically repaired knee.

Then on New Year's Day, just before he planned to coach again, he was hospitalized with chest pains. Majerus, who has a history of heart disease, underwent procedures to clear two blocked arteries.

He was released Sunday from LDS Hospital, although it's unknown when or if he'll return this season.

"This is more than basketball," guard Jeff Johnsen said. "He just needs to take his time and get better. He probably feels like he's letting us down, but we don't look at it that way. We want him to get better."

Instead of Majerus prowling the sidelines in his trademark white sweater, Hunsaker has served as acting coach. Instead of their usual spot in the Top 25, the Utes are unranked after a pre-conference schedule that included homecourt losses to Weber State and Southern Utah.

"We've been in a difficult situation and we still haven't gelled as a team," Johnsen said. "We're playing hard but we're making mistakes. It will take a little more time."

Fans had high expectations for two former high school All-America forwards: Chris Burgess, who transferred from Duke, and Britton Johnsen, who returned after a two-year Mormon mission.

Then there's Spivey, a former Georgia Tech starter who came in from Salt Lake Community College to shore up a weakness at the point.

Another junior-college transfer, Kevin Bradley, added depth at the position. Along with returning starter Nate Althoff at center, the Utes also had experienced players in Jeff Johnsen and forwards Phil Cullen and Mike Puzey.

> "I can't be Rick."
>
> — Dick Hunsaker, Utah's acting men's basketball coach on trying to fill Rick Majerus' role

"Everybody knew we were very talented," Cullen said. But even last summer, Majerus and Hunsaker had concerns.

They saw several role players coming back from last season and realized it was only the second time in 11 seasons at Utah that Majerus didn't have a returning all-conference player.

They also worried about how the newcomers would mesh. And despite their efforts to motivate Althoff, they worried about his historically soft game.

"When you have such a new group, you need better leadership from the few veterans we have," Hunsaker said. "Those guys still need to be more aggressive."

Then came the disruption of losing Majerus, one of college basketball's most respected coaches.

"With coach Hunsaker stepping in, it's been hard to define roles. The relationships change," Cullen said. "As an assistant, he's more laid back. As the head coach, he's got to be on you all the time."

Hunsaker and Majerus share a love for hard-nosed defense and patient offense, but each employs different coaching techniques.

"It's difficult for the kids to have a leadership change, and it's all magnified because Rick is a strong, commanding leader, coupled with his physical presence," Hunsaker said.

Hunsaker was an assistant to Majerus at Ball State during the late 1980s and took over that program for two years after Majerus left for Utah in 1989.

"I've been through this before. I can't be Rick," he said.

After taking a deep breath, he added: "I'm just going day to day."

The Utes see a silver lining. They're refocusing on the Mountain West schedule, beginning Monday night against Wyoming.

"It's not fair to coach Hunsaker if we don't come out and play as hard as we should," Spivey said. "Guys are getting committed, busting themselves like we should have done from Day 1."

World Cup circuit visits … for Olympic preview

Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah — Hannah Hardaway used two difficult tricks to win the women's moguls competition Sunday as the World Cup circuit visited the freestyle venue for the 2002 Olympics.

The victory was her first in World Cup competition, a huge step forward in her recovery from a knee injury suffered during a 1998 training run.

"When you're lying in a hospital bed, it doesn't seem like you'll ever be back on skis this fast," said Hardaway, of Moultenborough, N.H. "I was just psyched to be on the Olympic course. I was just working on my run."

What a run it was.

While most of her competitors were doing the easier twists and spreads, Hardaway performed a helicopter, which is a 360-degree spin, on the upper jump and followed with a double daffy on the lower jump.

"I went a little bigger (higher) than I wanted on the top jump and dropped my head on the landing," she said. "It made me lose my vision, which made me realize I had to pick it up through the middle."

Hardaway scored 24.… helped largely by high sco… for her outstanding hang ti… World Cup leader Kari Traa … Norway finished second … 23.85, while Minna Karhu … Finland was third at 23.57.

Mikko Ronkainen of Finla… won the men's event, wh… Evan Dybvig of Turnbrid… Vt., took second at Deer Val… Resort for the second strai… year. Janne Lahtela of Finla… the world's top-ranked mog… skier, placed third.

Ronkainen scored 26.93, D… vig had 26.75 and Laht… 26.51. Points are awarded by … panel of five judges who eva… ate each skier's turns and t… more judges who handle t… jumps.

Hardaway is the U.S. mog… champion and she's gaini… momentum. She won the Spr… Grand Nationals two weeks a… in Winter Park, Colo., but S… day's victory was her first at … World Cup level.

She was the only wome… skier to do a double daffy S… day. A daffy is a trick where … leg is fully extended forwa… and another is extended ba… On a double daffy, the sk… seems to be walking with t… strides in the air.

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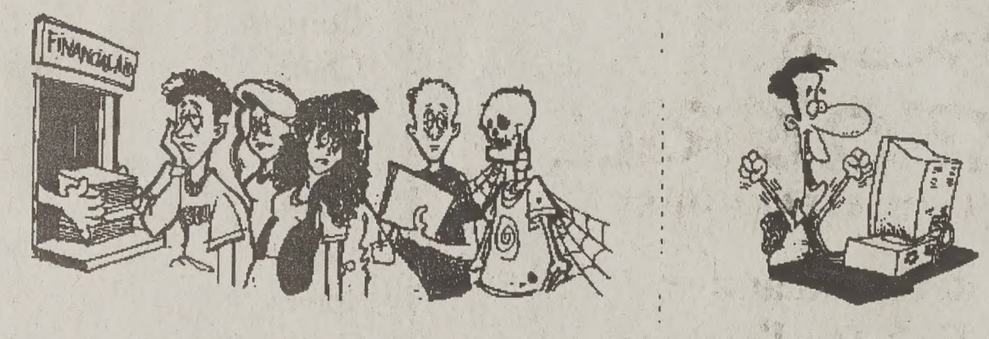

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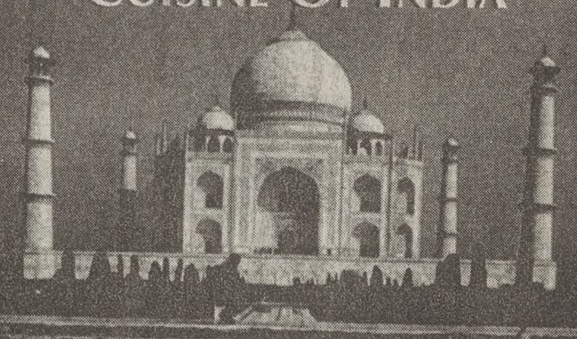

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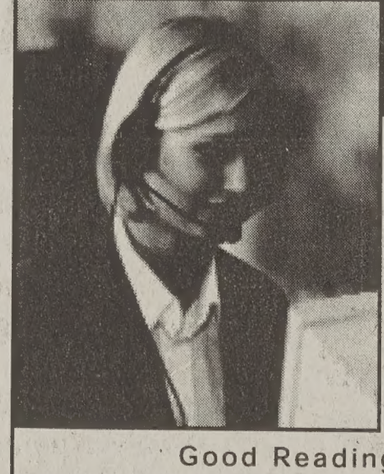

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Saints go marching out of playoffs

ociated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota kings brought out the big guns Saturday d they blew away the New Orleans Saints. Displaying the firepower that made them e second-highest scoring team in the NFC, innesota advanced to the conference mpionship game with a 34-16 rout.

andy Moss caught two touchdown passes d Cris Carter added one from Daunte lpepper, who showed no signs of a rained ankle that limited him in the kings' three-game slide to end the regular ason.

ulpepper threw for 302 yards in his first yoff appearance.

obert Smith, the other star of Minnesota's namic offense, had a 2-yard TD run as the kings (12-5) moved on. They will play the w York Giants for a spot in the Super wl.

he vocal Metrodome crowd of 63,881 anted "Let's go Eagles" as the final sec- ds ticked away, hoping for the NFC title ne to be back in Minnesota.

he Saints (11-7) couldn't handle Carter ght receptions, 120 yards) or Moss (just catches but both for scores, totaling 121 ds).

NFL Playoffs

Minnesota 34, New Orleans 16

- **Key number: 302** — Vikings quarterback Daunte Culpepper's passing yardage in his first playoff appearance.
- **Up next:** Minnesota at the New York Giants in the NFC championship on Sunday.

Knowing they needed a strong pass rush to stop that duo, the Saints — the NFL leaders with 66 sacks — rarely pressured Culpepper. And the second-year quarterback picked apart a defense that helped Jim Haslett win Coach of the Year honors in his first year in charge of the Saints.

Haslett and Carter got into a shouting match late in the third quarter, but they shook hands at the end of the game.

Culpepper finished 17-for-31 and was not sacked.

Saints running back Chad Morton tied a playoff record with 13 receptions for 106 yards. Willie Jackson, who caught three TD passes in the wild-card victory over the Rams last week, had a 48-yard score with 2:19 to go. New Orleans' other touchdown came on Dave Stachelski's first career catch, a 2-yarder in the second period.

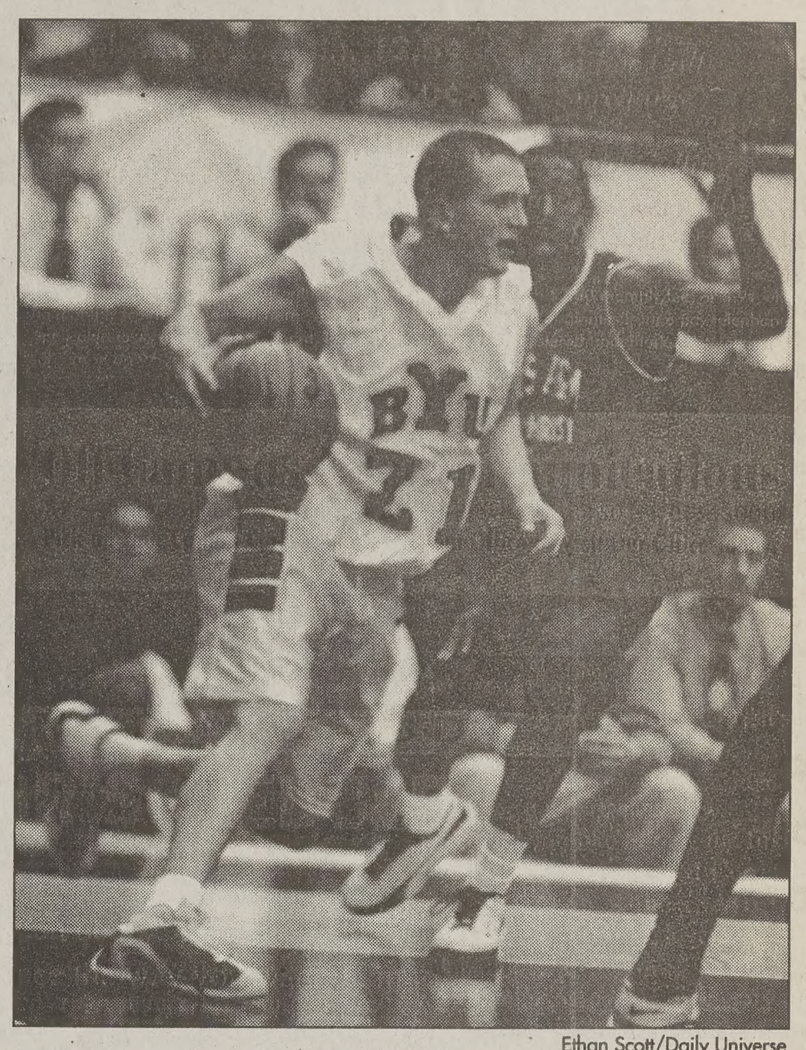
Moss found a seam between double coverage on his first touchdown. He split Fred Thomas and Darren Perry, who took a bad angle on the short reception, and sped 53 yards to the end zone just 3:03 into the game.

His second TD was all Moss. He took a swing pass at the scrimmage line and, in one step, was in high gear. Moss ran right past Kevin Mathis down the left sideline for a 68-yard score.

Gary Anderson added a 44-yard field goal following a 25-yard run by NFC rushing leader Smith, to make it 27-10. Smith scored from the 2 after Robert Tate's interception at the Saints 29 and Kailee Wong's interception finished off the Saints' turnaround season.

Early on, Brooks showed great poise for someone in his seventh start. He eluded strong pressure to convert two third downs on New Orleans' 65-yard drive to Doug Brien's 33-yard first-quarter field goal. A 40-yard pass interference penalty on Wasswa Serwanga greatly helped the Saints.

That march also included Ricky Williams' first appearance at running back since Nov. 12, when he broke his left ankle. He ran for 3 yards on his first attempt and finished with 14 yards on six rushes in a secondary role.



Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

BYU guard Trent Whiting slides past Texas A&M Corpus Christi's Lee Denmon on Saturday.

Raiders rough up Dolphins in shutout

ociated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Oak- d cornerback Tory James shut wn the Miami Dolphins right m the start by high-stepping way into the end zone.

mes' 90-yard interception rn started the Raiders on a 0 rout of the Dolphins on urday and advanced Oakland he AFC championship game the first time in 10 years.

he Raiders (13-4), who have been in the playoffs since 3, will host Baltimore in day's AFC championship.

ich Gannon completed 12 of passes for 143 yards and a chdown. Tyrone Wheatley for another score and rookie astian Janikowski kicked two goals.

he Dolphins (12-6), who had won three straight regular-season games in Oakland, couldn't overcome a 20-0 first-half deficit. The Raiders have allowed just two touchdowns in their last 15 quarters at home.

It was the latest playoff humiliation for the Dolphins, who have been beaten by the combined score of 127-10 at this stage of playoffs the last three years.

Last season, the Dolphins were blown out 62-7 by the Jacksonville Jaguars in the divisional playoff game. Two years ago, they were defeated 38-3 in the playoffs by the Denver Broncos.

Miami's Jay Fiedler was 17-of-38 for 176 yards and three interceptions.

The Raiders couldn't get much done offensively on their first series, so their defense helped out on Miami's first possession.

With the Dolphins on the Raiders' 17, James intercepted Fiedler's pass for Leslie Shepherd and ran it back for the touchdown — high-stepping with fellow cornerback Charles Woodson for the final 25 yards.

It was the first career touchdown for James, a five-year NFL veteran in his first season with the Raiders. He added another interception in the fourth quarter.

"Before I go to sleep, I always visualize making plays," James said. "It seems like today my dreams came true."

The Raiders had the league's 17th-ranked defense, the weakest of any team in the playoffs.

Oakland went up 10-0 on Janikowski's 36-yard field goal with 4:52 left in the first quarter. He added a 33-yard field goal midway through the second quarter.

Janikowski, the 17th pick overall and the only kicker taken in the first round since 1979, has hit 18 of his last 22 field goal attempts. His 58-yard field goal attempt at the end of the first half fell short.

NFL Playoffs

Oakland 27, Miami 0

- **Key number: 90** — The yardage of Tory James' interception return for a touchdown to kick-start the Raiders' rout.
- **Up next:** Baltimore at Oakland in the AFC championship game on Sunday.

cougars *from page 9*

Bobik and Wesley responded.

Wesley had a great under-the-basket dunk and went down to the other end of the court and eliminated the "risk of embarrassment" with a clean block.

Bobik energized the team and the crowd with a flying tip-in followed by a fast-break, one-handed slam-dunk.

"You need to play a full forty minutes to win the game in conference play," Bobik said, "We have yet to play a full forty this season."

With a small burst of energy, BYU players managed to finished the game respectably.

"Would you like to play the first half again?" Texas A&M-Corpus Christi coach Ronnie Arrow joked as he passed Cleveland in the hall after the game.

"I don't know if our guys believed how good y'all are," Arrow said of the stunning first half.

BYU's defense held Michael Hicks, the nation's second-leading scorer, to 21 points on the night.

The Cougars start conference play Saturday at 4 p.m. by hosting San Diego State (10-3).

Notes: With nine points, forward Mekeli Wesley passed Jay Cheesman into ninth place on BYU's all-time scoring list. Wesley has 1,411 career points.

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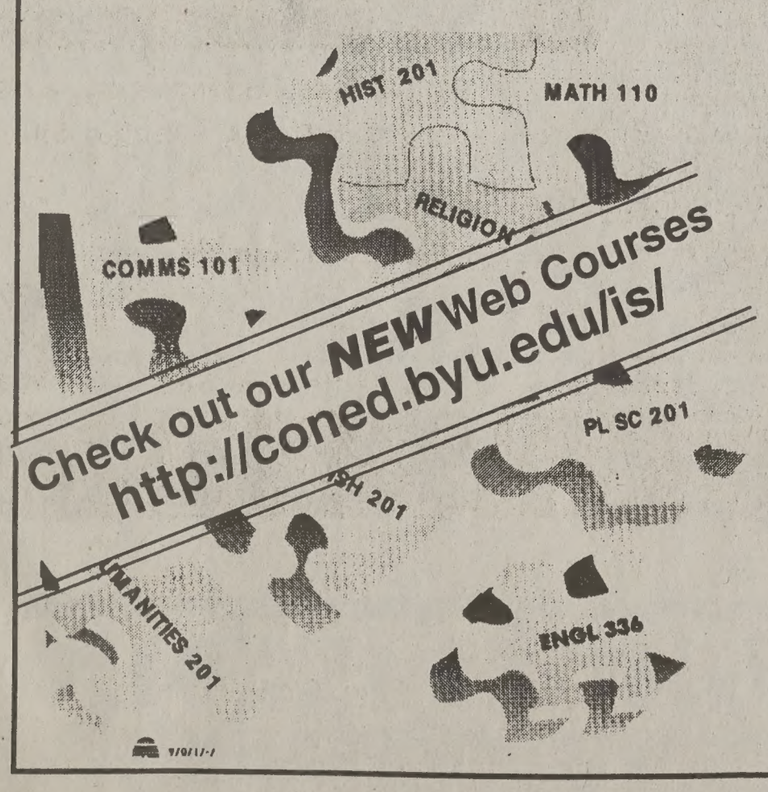

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Looking for a live in couple or single to be 3rd pair of hands in a busy household. Work approx 30 hrs/wk, drive car pool, doctor appointments, cook an occasional dinner, baby sit one night/weekend for date night, help bigger kids w/ homework, help w/ 2 yr old, new born, other stuff. Brand new apt. Has own entrance, W/D, kitchen, etc. If this sounds like the job for you, call and we'll talk salary. Call Janine at 763-0796, or 360-1373.

PROGRAM SUPERVISOR- *Looking for a professional position in the social service field?* Avatar, Inc. is now hiring a Program Supervisor position for their Amer Fork Group Home. Must have 6 mo exper working w/ indiv w/ developmental disabilities, have a high degree of initiative, and an in-depth working knowledge of disabilities and human rights. Previous supervisory experience & behavioral modification programs w/ the population is highly desirable. Submit resume to Avatar, Inc., 4042 Pacific Ave #3, Ogden, UT 84405, or call Josh at 1-800-392-7485 ext 16

PT FILE CLERK- Flex hrs. Pay DOE. Start immed. Misc office work, copying, filing. 3-4 hrs/day. Debbie 377-4311 x 128

FRONT DESK CLERK Super 8 Motel, Provo. Thu- Sun 3-11(must be avail weekends) Call 375-8766

FRONT DESK & THERAPY TECH positions avail for busy chiropractic office. AM hours, PT. Bring resume to 3325 N. University Ave, Suite 125, Provo.

DELIVERY DRIVER- Approx 10 hrs/wk. $7/hr. Everyother Sat. Darryl 225-7288

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RM & BOARD + Allowance, DOE; for the right person to help with 2 girls w/ disabilities + housework in Alpine. Schedule can allow for school. Need own car. **Call "Mom" @ 756-9450 or 367-3337**

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LAUNDRY WORKER at **Provo Temple.** Paid positions for males & females. Must be endowed w/ current temple recommend. Contact Sister James, or Brother Gallacher at 375-5775.

MANAGEMENT INTERN for the City of Orem. $8.50/hr. Req: Enrollment in MPA Program. Apply 56 N State, Orem before 1/15, 5 pm.

NEEDED: FUN-LOVING people to work with people with disabilities; 6:30-8:30 am M-F, and/or 9:30 am - 3 pm Sat & Sun. PT, $6.55-$7/hr DOE. Apply at 356 N 100 W Provo.

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The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation. $7.35 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W University Pky.

TRI CONNECTIONS is looking for creative people who are interested in making a difference in the lives of people with developmental disabilities. This is a great opportunity to get work experience in the social services field. Day, evening, & weekend shifts avail. Starts $7/hr. Apply at 1921 N. 1120 W. Provo, or call 343-3900.

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380-Housing

FREE ROOM AND BOARD For Couples! Rocky Mtn. Youth Services is looking for a couple to live in one of our homes as foster parents. Must both be at least 21 yrs old & must own insured vehicle. Training and support provided. If interested **Contact Joe @ 229-1212**

400-Men's Contracts

MENS Single: $300, Shrd: $250; BYU approved; 160 N 900 E Provo; W/D; AC; Contact Jil Murray@ **225-6383**

NOTICE- AVAIL now. 3 Spaces for young men. rm & board, home setting, separate bedrms, access to full ba.2 home meals daily. Pri. family rm. BYU standards honored. Close to Y. $500/mo. Call 356-9004

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410-Women's Contracts

BRENTWOOD PARK entire unit avail.- 4 women. $225/mo. Move in discount. B-ball, spa, park setting. Call 830-0845.

$205-$210 Shared Rooms; 4 contracts available. Clean, extremely nice. 289 N 700 E; Call Jil Murray@ **225-6383**

2 CONTRACTS for sale- Close to Y. $10 signing bonus. Heidi or Jeff 376-0845.

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430-Condos For Sale

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440-Family/Couples Housing

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VERY ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm. 658 N 400 Walk to Y. BYU couples only. $425/mo Fall/Winter. Not including utilities. $250 deposit. Call 379-0716.

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

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540-Real Estate

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710-Miscellaneous For Sal

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WEDDING DRESSES- absolutely be ful. Size 4 &6. Paid over $800 each, sell for $375 each. Call 373-7126.

748-Tickets for Sale

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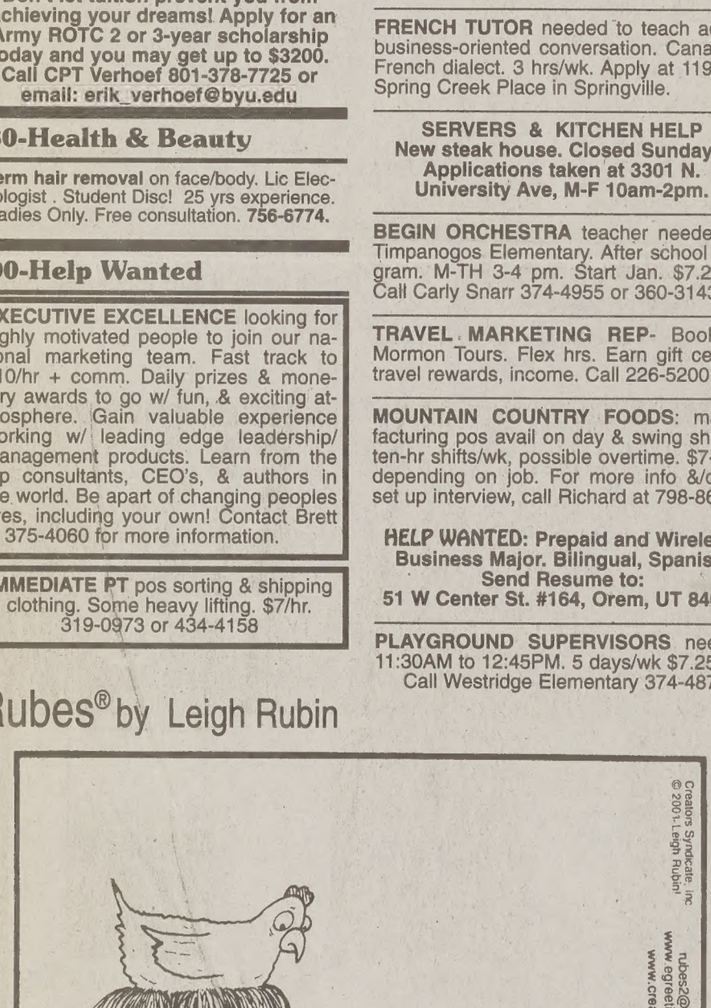

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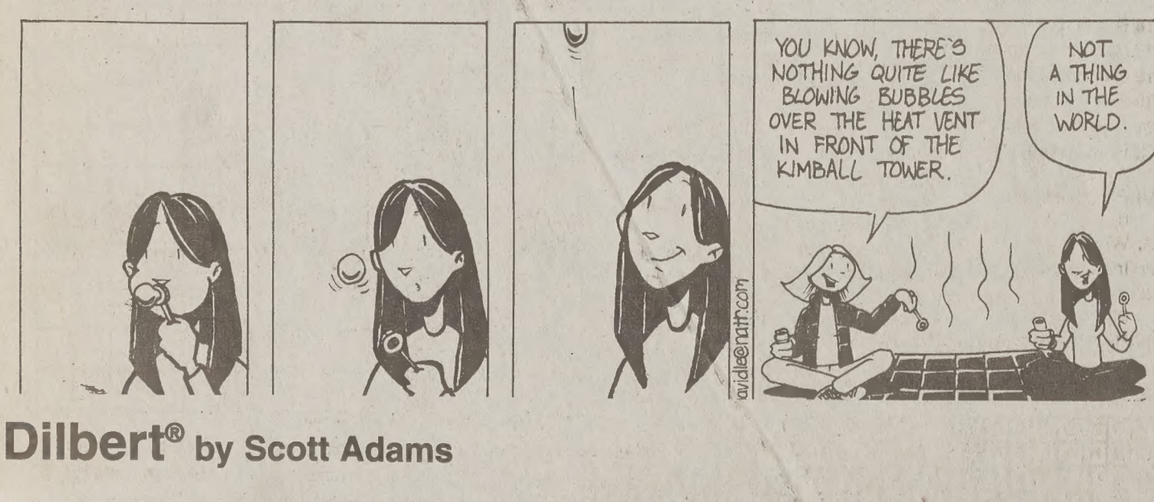
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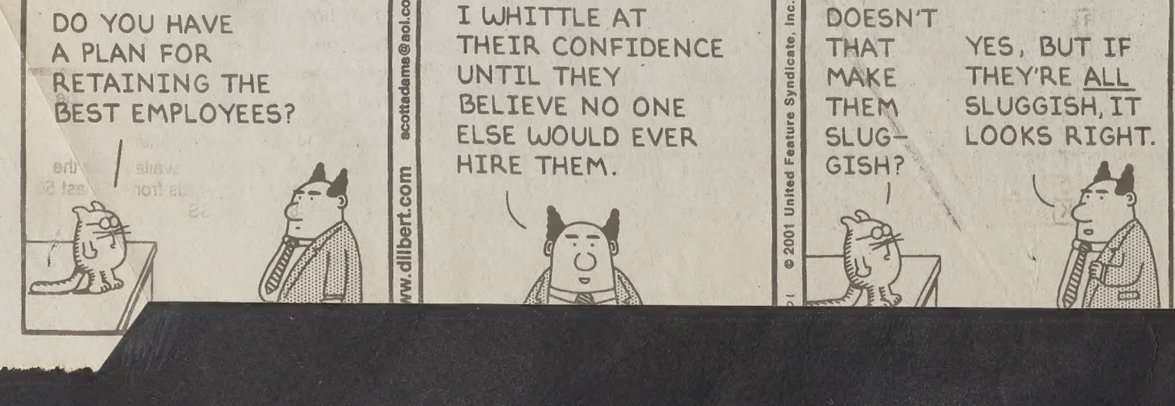
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tudy: Boob tube impairs hild development

acob Crosby
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

mericans still searching for a worthy New Year's olution may have to look no farther than their very living room.

ctors, researchers, parents and everyday citizens launching an unprecedented campaign against a ue enemy — the television set.

milies who watch little or no TV have more time lk than most Americans, are overwhelmingly sat- watch an average of four hours of television each day; those hours add up to one day each week, two months of every year and nine solid years by age 65.

Kurz said her organization's goal is to urge Americans to find more constructive ways to spend their time than just sitting on the couch.

In order to accomplish their goal, TV-Turnoff Network organizes National TV-Turnoff Week each year in April.

"We have had over 24 million participants since the first TV-Turnoff Week in 1995. There were 6 million participants last year alone," Kurz said.

So, what should one be doing instead of watching television?

Experts like Johnson say reading and exploring nature provide the best opportunities for increased brain development.

"We only truly learn when all our senses are involved, and when the information is presented to us in such a way that our higher brain can absorb it," Johnson said.

For children, Johnson said she also recommends outdoor activities such as running, climbing and jumping rope, which help develop general motor skills and higher brain pathways.

None of this advice is news to Kim Blackham, 20, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in marriage, family and human development.

Blackham said she and her husband talked extensively about what role the television would play in their family before they were married last month.

"Books will be more accessible to my kids than the television will be," she said.

It should not be a surprise when kids who watch a lot of television exhibit violent behavior, especially when parents fail to provide some kind of filter, Blackham said.

The average American child witnesses 200,000 violent acts on television by age 18, according to a 1999 Senate Judiciary Committee staff report. The same report found 10 percent of youth violence is directly attributed to TV viewing.

"Parents have become too lazy. It is our responsibility to help our kids," Blackham said.

President-elect George W. Bush echoed Blackham's sentiments during the Oct. 18 presidential debate.

In the battle to prevent TV and popular culture from undermining the values family pass on to their children, Bush said, "the best weapon is the off/on button."

10 ideas
to TV-Proof Your Home

1. Move the television set to a less prominent location.
2. Hide the remote control.
3. Remove the TV set from your bedroom.
4. Keep the TV off during dinner.
5. Place clear time limits on TV viewing. Try to restrict viewing to a half hour per day or one hour every other evening.
6. Designate certain days of the week as TV-free days.
7. Listen to your favorite music or the radio as background noise.
8. Cancel your cable subscription. Use the monthly savings to buy a book or a game.
9. Don't let the TV displace what's important: family conversations, exercise, play, reading, creating, thinking and doing.
10. Consider living without television.

(Source: TV-Turnoff Network)

graphic by brody larson

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Provo City, AT&T wrangle over local cable ownership

Anne-Marie Mickelsen
ickelsen@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

s new owners of a cable com- y, Provo City officials want mbership in the Utah Cable levision Association, but they obably won't get it.

he head of the UCTA, Steve oper, is also AT&T's director of nchising and local government ations. Proper said the associa- n's board would review Provo's plication. Approval, however, ems unlikely.

AT&T has been one of the major ces opposing Provo's venture o the cable business. The sides ntinue to face off over differing ews on the future of local cable vices.

Provo's vision sees every resi- nt having access to high-speed ternet, state-of-the-art phone vice and cable TV.

City officials see Provo as a ntrunner in what is rapidly coming a hot trend – city- ned and operated telecommu- cation services.

AT&T sees things differently. e company provides Provo res- nts with a combined high- eed Internet, phone and cable / service. And they want a ture with no competition from ir regulator – Provo City.

Membership in the association the latest issue in the ongoing ttle over Provo's cable plans.

he City Council voted in ecember to approve a financial an for the telecommunications rvice. They also hired King omm, a business based in Salt ake City and Mapleton, Utah ounty, to run Provo Cable until e Council votes on finalizing the oject later this year.

The controversy surrounding the proposed $33 million city-wide telecommunications network started when the Council voted to allow Mayor Lewis Billings to purchase the financially unstable Provo Cable in October 1999.

> "In history books it's called fascism ... but today it's called public, private partnering."
> — Barbara Whiteley
> Provo resident

AT&T, along with eight other organizations, formed a coalition called Utah Citizens Against Bigger Government and Higher Taxes. The coalition, spearheaded by AT&T, launched a massive public relations campaign designed to inform Provo residents of the city's foray into the telecommunications world.

Fliers and television commercials solicited residents to, "Tell the Mayor and the City Council to STOP before they spend $40 million of our money!"

AT&T officials are concerned that the city may not be able to be a fair regulator and competitor at the same time.

"It is impossible for a city to fairly regulate AT&T Broadband while competing against AT&T," said Barb Shelley, regional director of communications for AT&T Broadband.

Some residents are also concerned.

"In history books it's called fascism ... but today it's called public, private partnering," said Provo resident Barbara Whiteley.

Paul Venturella, Provo City telecommunications director, said the city would try to solve the conflict of interest by hiring a private firm to manage the telecommunications network.

In addition, the City Council passed an ordinance with specific guidelines in an effort to create a "level competitive playing field." The ordinance requires the city to pay the same franchise fees as AT&T and outlines a process in case of potential disputes.

But for AT&T, the field is still not level enough.

"Cities don't have to pay taxes and their telephone services are not regulated by the Public Service Commission. That gives the city of Provo an unfair advantage," Shelley said.

Venturella said the city would ensure the network operates as if it were a private entity. The revenue from the network will go to three places.

First, it will pay back the money that was used to build it. Second, 10 percent of the money will go toward the city's general fund.

"This will help keep taxes down," Venturella said.

Third, revenues will go toward a renewal fund for system upgrades to maintain the newest technology possible.

"It is important because it will give Provo a high-speed network of the future," Venturella said.

The proposed network would give residents a three- to five-megabyte Internet connection, and businesses a one-gigabyte ethernet connection.

The city's concern does not rest solely with jumping on the technology bandwagon. Leaders have economic considerations as well.

"An indication of whether we are key economic movers is if the community is linked to the information superhighway," said Kevin Garlick, Energy Department director

gone
from page 1

Two missionaries injured in mugging

Two missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving in Dallas were injured Tuesday when attacked by two men carrying a baseball bat and a gun.

Elder Burke Jensen, of Orem, suffered from several skull fractures above his left ear, with swelling and internal bleeding.

Doctors said Jensen is making unexpected improvement.

Jensen began breathing on his own Saturday, after being removed from a respirator.

Elder Jason Mortenson, from South Jordan, Salt Lake County, suffered bruises to the back and shoulder.

Dallas Police said an undetermined number of assailants emerged from a passing vehicle to mug the missionaries.

The attackers took $30 from Jensen's wallet.

Dallas Texas Mission President Blaine Morgan said Jensen will not need surgery and will most likely spend the expected six weeks recovery in the mission field.

The elders were traveling to visit a recently baptized member when the mugging occurred.

There were reports of similar attacks in the area that same day.

Tabernacle Choir will sing at Bush inauguration

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir has been invited to perform in the inaugural celebration for President-elect George W. Bush.

In 1989, the choir also performed at the inaugural celebration for George Bush. Other inaugurations at which the choir performed include those for Lyndon Johnson in 1965, Richard Nixon in 1969 and 1973, and Ronald Reagan in 1981.

Choir conductor Craig Jessop told the Salt Lake Tribune that the details of the choir's participation are "still sketchy," but he expects that the choir will sing in the inaugural parade on Jan. 20 and might perform at other events connected with the inauguration.

The 325-voice choir will also broadcast its weekly "Music and the Spoken Word" program from Washington, D.C., on Jan. 21. The venue for that broadcast has not been decided.

The inaugural invitation was secured through the efforts of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Close census count causes controversy

On Dec. 28, the U.S. Census Bureau released preliminary results of the latest census, including congressional seat redistricting. Despite its high population growth rate, Utah did not gain a congressional seat, losing out to North Carolina by a few hundred residents.

Census officials said that while Utah was ahead after the regular count, when overseas military government personnel were counted, North Carolina came out on top by 856 people.

However, the close count did not include the estimated 14,000 Utahns serving overseas missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Gov. Mike Leavitt has raised the possibility of bringing a suit in federal court to resolve the dispute.

The Census Bureau counts residents where they are living at the time of the census, except for military and government personnel.

The Tribune sold

Last Tuesday, MediaNews Group completed its acquisition of the Salt Lake Tribune.

The management and former owners of the Tribune have disputed the sale by AT&T in court. They claimed it violated a contract with the former owners who have an option to buy the paper before the end of 2002.

MediaNews owner W. Dean Singleton returned to Salt Lake City on Wednesday and changed the makeup of the Newspaper Agency Corporation, which runs the advertising, circulation and printing aspects of the Salt Lake Tribune and the Deseret News.

The newspapers own 50 percent each of the NAC.

Singleton placed himself on the NAC board and removed Dominic Welch, publisher of the Tribune, and Randy Frisch, chief operating officer of Tribune Publishing.

The NAC also amended the agreement between the two newspapers, paving the way for the Deseret News to become a morning publication by September.

The possibility of the Deseret News' becoming a morning paper has long been a source of conflict between the News and Tribune.

Tribune managers say they will continue to fight the changes in the NAC and the newspaper's sale.

EPA delays decision on Legacy Highway

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency told supporters of the proposed Legacy Highway on Thursday they would need to provide further justification for the project before the agency will approve it.

The project had already received approval from the Army Corps of Engineers. It was expected to either be approved or vetoed by the EPA within 15 days of the Corps' endorsement.

Instead, EPA Regional Administrator William Yellowtail sent a letter to the Corps with a list of problems the EPA will likely find with paving 114 acres of wetlands.

In the letter, Yellowtail also said he would like regional regulators to resolve the issues with the state rather then involving the federal government.

The proposed highway is projected to run from Salt Lake City to Farmington, cutting through protected wetlands.

The EPA's action will most likely put the final decision in the hands of the incoming Bush administration.

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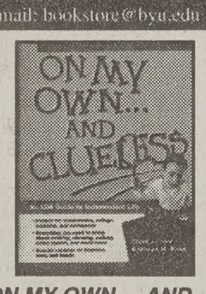
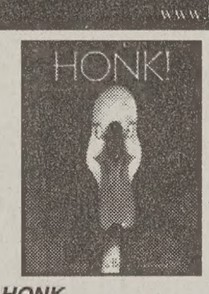


ON MY OWN. . . AND CLUELESS
by Clark & Kathryn Kidd
A survival guide for those out on their own for the first time. Written from an LDS perspective this book gives tips on everything from unstopping a toilet to overcoming problems with roommates.
Paperback. Regular price $17.95



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A picture book about Mimi the swan who falls in love with ballet and wants to become a Prima Swanerina.
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A richly illustrated guide to the sights and secrets of London.
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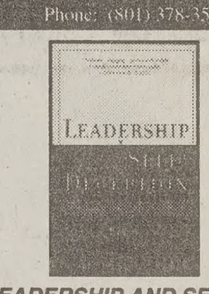

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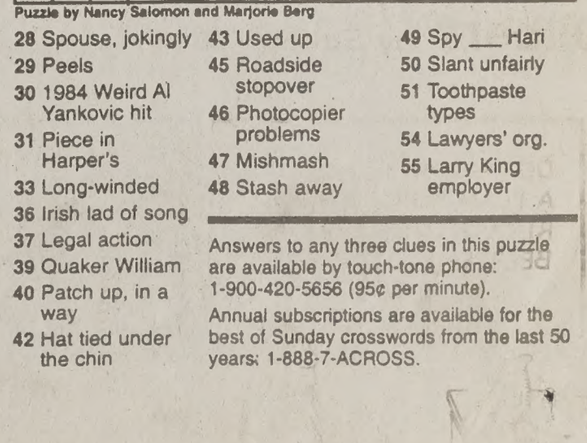
ACROSS
1 Starts of card games
6 Tree in Miami
10 "Dear" advice-giver
14 Sing the praises of
15 Pavarotti piece
16 Ripsnorter
17 Distasteful dose
19 Catchall abbr.
20 Hogs' home
21 Checked out
22 Hate with a passion
24 Practice in the ring
25 Wipe out
26 Irish capital
29 Partridge's perch, in song
32 Refrigerator gas
33 ___ and all
34 Undergrad degrees: Abbr.
35 Lo-cal
36 Actress Day
37 College entrance exams
38 Play a role
39 Cole Porter title city
40 Actress Roberts
41 Deep-sea diver's distress
43 Not innocent
44 Cox of "Total Recall"
45 Cartoonist Walker
46 ___-on-the-spot
48 Walkman maker
49 Food additive
52 The "A" of Chester A. Arthur
53 Part of a breakfast stack
56 Two-thirds of the Belmont Stakes
57 Cousin of the bassoon
58 Computer chip maker
59 Hardly hard
60 Small boat
61 Goes at like a beaver

DOWN
1 Young socialites
2 Way out
3 Bar member: Abbr.
4 Realtor's unit
5 Catch some extra Z's
6 Tribune or Post
7 Dry as a bone
8 Diamond ___
9 Shopping center habitués
10 N.Y. Yankees div.
11 Turkey type
12 Ho-hum
13 Season to be jolly
18 Meg of "Sleepless in Seattle"
23 Boat propellers
24 Gin flavor
25 Spine-tingling
26 C sharp
27 "Vega$" star Robert
28 Spouse, jokingly
29 Peels
30 1984 Weird Al Yankovic hit
31 Piece in Harper's
33 Long-winded
36 Irish lad of song
37 Legal action
39 Quaker William
40 Patch up, in a way
42 Hat tied under the chin
43 Used up
45 Roadside stopover
46 Photocopier problems
47 Mishmash
48 Stash away
49 Spy ___ Hari
50 Slant unfairly
51 Toothpaste types
54 Lawyers' org.
55 Larry King employer



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Marjorie Berg

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G	L	O	R	I	A	S	■	P	E	R	S	I	A	N
H	E	P	T	A	D	■	L	E	A	D	U	P	T	O
T	A	P	E	■	B	R	A	N	D	■	R	A	I	D
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D	A	R	K	E	S	T	■	P	A	S	S	A	G	E

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'Operation Baby Moses' hopes to help unwanted babies

By Rob Meier
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The 2001 Utah State Legislature could pass a bill this session making it legal to give up a newborn baby anonymously.

The bill is known as the Provision for Legal Relinquishment of a Newborn and was approved by an interim committee last year, said Rep. Patrice Arent, D-Holladay/Cottonwood, who introduced the bill. She expects the bill will be reviewed early in the upcoming legislative session.

"The purpose of the bill is to give women the chance to have a baby and to leave their baby anonymously in a safe place," Arent said. "These places would be hospital emergency rooms or 24-hour fire stations where there is no hospital available."

Not all unwanted pregnancies are put up for adoption, some are aborted or even thrown away in Dumpsters, she said.

"That is why I proposed this bill — to give women other options," Arent said.

"Obviously it is not my first choice to give up a child this way. I would prefer that the mother go through an adoption service," she said.

> **"The purpose of the bill is to give women the chance to have a baby and to leave their baby in a safe place anonymously."**
>
> — Rep. Patrice Arent
> Utah State Legislature

This kind of law, often referred to as "Operation Baby Moses," has already been passed in 14 other states and several countries such as France and Germany. Texas was the first state to pass an adoption relinquishment law.

Orem resident Becky Oakly recently attended a conference about the baby abandonment bill and testified to the legislator adoption committee about the purpose of the bill.

She said this is a good bill because it reaches out to women who are trying to hide their pregnancy.

There are some drawbacks to this type of adoption, such as absent medical and family records, Oakly said.

"But you have an alive baby — that is the benefit," she said.

Chris Anderson, legislative chair for Utah Adoption Council, agrees that it's a disadvantage to not have medical records. But, at the same time, he believes medical records can be developed as the baby is taken in.

"A live baby without medical records is better than a dead one," he said.

Under this bill, any mother who dropped off a child would have to do so within 72 hours of its birth, Anderson said.

Once a baby is taken into custody, it would be held for 10 days before being put up for adoption.

During that time, the father may come to claim the child, Anderson said.

"Chances are that if she were going to give up her baby anonymously, then she probably doesn't have much support from the father or family," he said.

Some Utah residents are against this new adoption bill.

"I think this bill will perpetuate the problem, that they can give up their baby with no responsibility," said Elizabeth Akins, a Salt Lake City resident.

Akins said she was adopted and it is a wonderful thing, but passing laws that allow people to put off responsibility is not.

"If you are going to become pregnant then you need to take responsibility for your actions," she said.

Other adoption experts say the adoption bill not accomplish what it is intended to.

The theory is that women who are overwhelm with having a child will come and use the serv instead of dumping the child in a trash can. Bu reality, some people will continue to abandon t children, said Tina M. Musso, a member of National Adoption Community Council.

Advocates for the adoption bill believe giv mothers the opportunity to give up their bab anonymously is the best way to approach the pr lem.

Anderson said at first he was turned off by idea that women could drop off their babies anc mously without medical records or a family hi ry, but after looking at the alternatives he chan his viewpoint.

"Abortions can be done anonymously; why c adoptions? At least the child lives," he said.

Various abandonment adoption bills have b passed as laws in several states, all with diffe ways of giving up babies.

This is a nationwide movement that reaches to a population that nobody else reaches out Oakly said.

Advocates say this bill is just like any other ad tion law because a baby is still being given up.

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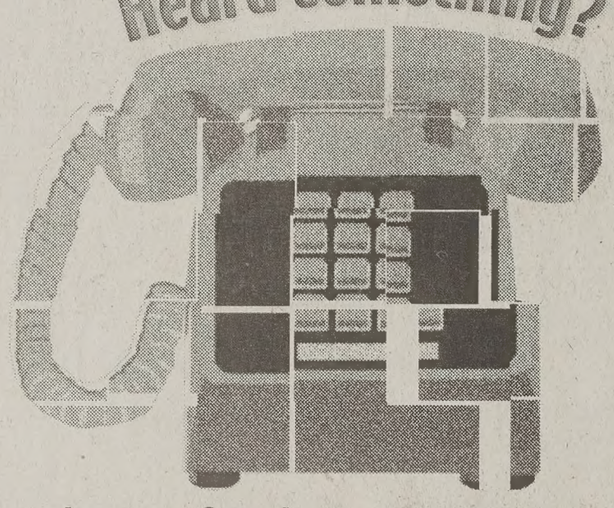

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